

THE JERUSALEM POST

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(including 40-page Magazine)
Army as college
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PREMIER TO VIENNA TODAY: SOCIALIST MEET

By DAN PATTEE
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent
VIENNA — Prime Minister Golda Meir is due here today at the head of the Israel Labour Party delegation to the Socialist International Congress, opening tomorrow at the famous Vienna Concert Hall.

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War by proxy

Of all Israel's Arab neighbours, Syria has shown the greatest degree of disingenuousness in goading other Arab leaders to the brink of war while stepping back quietly herself in the hope of benefiting from whatever trouble ensues. This was the scenario of the Six Day War, which was almost entirely the fruit of Syrian incitement, and its disastrous consequences for the Arabs have apparently brought about no change in Damascus policy. The creation of the Fatah was a Syrian idea. But although they trained the saboteurs, they did not allow crossing into Israel over the Syrian border. The terrorists were instead directed to the Lebanese and Jordanian frontiers.

This was the beginning of Fatah's Lebanon territory bordering Syria, where the terrorists could obtain guidance and supplies from Syria without officially incriminating Damascus.

The Lebanese could claim with some degree of sincerity that they were unable to stem the influx of terrorists. Beirut's relations with Syria have always been ambivalent. Damascus has shown itself capable of brutality in bullying its western neighbour into obedience. A few years ago, Syrian troops entered Lebanon and settled down there for some time.

The Lebanese came up with a formula called the "Cairo agreement" under which terrorists were given the green light to act freely against Israel once they crossed into Israel territory. Training and planning of actions could be carried out freely on Lebanese soil so long as the saboteurs did not attack Lebanese citizens or interfere in Lebanese politics. Such legislation would be thrown out as a defence in any court of law, but Lebanon persists in pleading "not guilty" on the international scene, in the expectation of support from its political protectors.

Israel's position is that the Beirut government must be held responsible for what takes place on her territory, or concede that she is no longer sovereign there. It was this position that prompted Israel's retaliatory actions against Jordan in similar circumstances in the past. And Wednesday's action in Lebanon by the Israel Defence Forces was the reaction of a nation determined to safeguard its citizens.

A new element in the pattern was provided by the capture of five high-ranking Syrian intelligence officers touring the Lebanese-Israeli frontier. This was not a sight-seeing holiday, although they travelled in civilian cars. Syria would seem to be in the process of urging Lebanon into another adventure against Israel while remaining safe and quiet behind her own borders. The capture of Brigadier Alomani and four other senior Syrian intelligence officers is a sharp blow to Syria which may now be expected to attempt to recover some prestige. Any attempt at reprisal would come as no surprise here and would change nothing in the overall situation. The only constructive option for the Syrians, as for the Egyptians, is to face Israel at the negotiating table.

Okamoto in court for witness' testimony



Okamoto, handcuffed to his guards, listens to the court proceedings. (Israel Sun)

By HURSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD — Hozo Okamoto, the Japanese Red Army terrorist charged in the massacre of 25 people at Lod Airport on May 30 and the injuring of over 70 others, made his first appearance at the military court here yesterday.

Shackled to two burly military policemen, the diminutive Okamoto was brought before a military tribunal under Sgan-Aluf Avraham Frishch to hear the evidence of Jose Abner Munoz Vega, the Puerto Rican tour leader who witnessed the murder of 16 of his countrymen when the group of pilgrims arrived at Lod. Yesterday was not the start of Okamoto's trial, which is expected to begin in two weeks time at a venue still to be decided, but a special session convened to hear Vega's testimony before he leaves for home this morning.

Totally void of any visible emotion, Okamoto, dressed in a striped shirt and black denim pants, sat passively through the two-hour hearing with his shaven head tilted slightly towards his translator, 24-year-old Tadayuki Harada, a philosophy student who has spent the past two years at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Okamoto told the court he would prefer to face trial without a defence lawyer, but added that if the bench deemed it necessary he would accept Mr. Max Kritzman and Mr. David Rotkewy as his attorneys. "I do not deny the charges against me and I intend to state my political views during the hearing. For this I do not need a defence lawyer," Okamoto said. The bench, however, felt that he did and formally appointed Mr. Kritzman and his partner to represent the accused.

Mr. Vega, a soft-spoken school teacher from Puerto Rico who has been to Israel four times, calmly identified from photographs taken at the Pathological Institute 16 of his countrymen who had been killed and went through a list of several dozen injured, describing in detail what injuries they sustained.

Okamoto, seated in a wooden enclosure and closely guarded by four policemen, did not blink an eyelid at the group-leader's descriptions of how "number two lost an eye and number seven lost both legs." The tiny courtroom was packed to capacity.

Okamoto faces four charges, three of which carry the death penalty. The charges are membership in a group which fired shots and threw grenades; shooting firearms; throwing grenades (the last two with intent to kill) and the extension of services to an illegal organization (the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine). The offences are under the 1945 Emergency Regulations, inherited from the British mandate.

Okamoto was dressed in a uniform and correspondents — and a closed-circuit television camera had been installed for the several dozen invited newsmen — including seven from Japan — who arrived to cover the hearing.

Military policemen droned round the former British fort in which the courtroom is situated and the roofs of adjacent buildings were lined with armed soldiers. All cameras and recording equipment were thoroughly checked and individuals carefully screened before being allowed to enter the court area.

The Puerto Rican visitor, answering questions put by Chief Army Prosecutor Sgan Aluf David Israel, told how he had organized a group of 20 pilgrims for a visit to the "Holyland." The tour, he said, had left Puerto Rico via New York and Paris and landed in Rome before arriving in Lod. He did not remember seeing any Japanese aboard the plane — "I was sitting in the front seat with my wife, mother and baby daughter" — and said that he could not say for sure who had been responsible for the shooting at Lod.

"I had gone back to passport (Continued on page 12, col. 4)

Although the Middle East is expected to figure less prominently than at last year's Socialist International conference in Helsinki, it will constitute an important part of Mrs. Meir's own keynote address and will be included in the general debate on the international situation. Mrs. Meir is due to be elected as one of the vice-presidents of the Socialist International and is expected not to mince her words in telling her Socialist friends that they should show more solidarity with Israel, particularly when their parties are in power.

The Premier is also likely to criticize the fact that on many occasions countries ruled by Socialist parties abstain in international forums that deal with Israel and the Middle East conflict and often even vote against Israel.

The Vienna Congress is expected to endorse the same Middle East resolutions that were adopted last year in Helsinki, which are acceptable to Israel. At the same time, there is a possibility that some delegations will express more critical views of Israel's position, particularly with regard to the deadlock of the Jarring mission. This kind of criticism is likely to be voiced by the Swedish, as well as other Scandinavian delegations.

The President of the Socialist International, Austria's veteran Socialist leader Bruno Pittermann and the International Secretary of the Austrian Socialist Party, Mr. Carl Czernetz, aided by Chancellor Kreisky, are busy putting the finishing touches on the preparations for the congress which will be one of national gatherings in recent years.

Shortly after her arrival, Mrs. Meir is expected to meet with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Meetings with German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme and other Prime Ministers and Socialist leaders attending the congress will be held next week.

During her stay in Vienna, Mrs. Meir will meet with Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union who are staying near Vienna in transit to Israel.

Mrs. Meir will be accompanied by Mr. Shmuel Dimiz, her political adviser and Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office and by her private secretary, Mrs. Lou Kadar. The other members of the Israel Labour Party delegation are the newly elected Secretary-General, Mr. Aharon Yadin, Mr. Micha Harish, director of the party's international department, Mrs. Rahel Adir, head of the membership department, and Mr. Israel Gat, assistant-director of the international department.

Kreisky urges Europe unit on M.E.

Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent
VIENNA — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday urged the creation of a European working committee at the forthcoming European Security Conference to establish contacts with both sides in the Middle East conflict, but not to mediate. In an exclusive interview with The Post and "Davar" correspondent, Dr. Kreisky said the Conference could not ignore a war-like situation near Europe's south-eastern flank.

Dr. Kreisky said relations between Austria and Israel were "excellent, the best we ever had," and said he planned to pay an official visit to Israel this year.

Lebanese return would be terrorists

NAHARIYA — Wednesday's I.D.F. anti-terrorist operation in Lebanon did not deter the Lebanese from returning two Israeli Arab would-be terrorists the same day.

The Border Police at Rosh Hanikra were alerted on Wednesday night to expect the return of two Israeli citizens. Shortly afterwards, Lebanese gendarmes appeared leading two youths from Saknin village in the lower Galilee, who had crossed into Lebanon about ten days before — apparently to join the Arab terrorists there.

Meir for civil marriage if Rabbinate unyielding

By SABA HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday there may well be a need to allow civil marriage in Israel for all citizens who desire it, unless rabbinical leaders come up with a religious solution for cases in which couples are found to be disqualified for marriage under halakha.

Mrs. Meir was replying to questions put to her at a Wizo question-and-answer session held here yesterday morning.

The Prime Minister said that in no case would she support a proposal such as that made by Knesset Member Gideon Hausner, which restricts civil marriage to special cases, but that she would go all the way and advocate civil marriage for anyone who might prefer it. "Either everyone can have a religious wedding, or all can have civil ones," she said. "If need be, the solution must be general. The ideal solution, however, is a religious one."

As Mrs. Meir sees it, civil marriage is "bad for the Jewish nation as a whole. In Israel there is no danger of assimilation through intermarriage, but such a danger is very tangible abroad. Religious marriage regulations

protected the nation's unity for thousands of years," she said. What is needed now, she went on, "is courage on the part of the rabbis to make amendments in the regulations so that they can continue to serve the Jewish people. The situation at present is intolerable and brings about anti-religious reactions. The rabbis who say that God is merciful must evince the quality of mercy themselves."

Referring to the coalition crisis over the issue, Mrs. Meir said that it is still "too early to know how it will all end, but a party which does not wish to adhere to the coalition guidelines can always do the honourable thing and leave."

Asked whether the massacre at Lod Airport should not make us consider the death penalty for such mass murders, Mrs. Meir said she "does not think that the present no-executions policy ought to be changed." Mrs. Meir said that she does not want a Jewish boy to be employed as a hangman. If someone does, however, raise the issue at a Cabinet meeting, we will decide about it there. Besides, we do not know whether the death penalty would deter would-be killers, as we have never tried it."

ALERT KEPT UP ON BORDER WITH LEBANON

Farmers return to fields

By YOEL DAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Defence Forces were on the alert along the border yesterday following Israel's strike on Wednesday against terrorist bases in Lebanon.

Border Police armoured cars and vehicles patrolled the border, civilian traffic along the border roads was lighter than usual, and there was no sighting of traffic.

But life on both sides of the border returned to normal yesterday morning and farmers on both sides of the border waved to each other as they went out to work their fields, some carrying transistor radios to listen to the latest news.

The body of the Lebanese gendarme who was killed in the army action on Wednesday was returned to the Lebanon with military honours at the Rosh Hanikra border post yesterday. The body was brought to the post in a command car.

Army and police officers, as well as Lebanese and U.N. officers, saluted as the body was transferred to a Lebanese ambulance, which was allowed to cross to the Israeli side. International Red Cross representatives supervised the transfer.

Not far from the Adamit highway, a Lebanese shepherd was seen coming over the border at noon to return a few sheep which had "ignored" the border and came across to taste the Israeli grass.

Shells fired from Syria

Several shells were fired from Syrian territory at about 10 o'clock last night at Israeli positions in the Ramat Maghshim sector on the southern Golan Heights. There were no casualties.

Soldier shot near Tayibeh

KFAR SABA — An Israeli soldier waiting for a lift on the Tayibeh road, at the Zur Natan junction, was wounded at about 7:30 last night by shots fired from a car which pulled up near him and then sped off in the direction of Tayibeh village.

The soldier returned fire with his Uzi submachine gun and it is believed that the car or some of the persons inside were hit.

The wounded soldier was picked up by a passing motorist from Tayibeh, brought him to the Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba. His condition was described last night as not serious.

Police found several spent cartridge cases at the scene of the shooting.

The army spokesman said last night that the car was apparently a taxi with a West Bank licence plate. Garages were being searched last night in an attempt to track down the vehicle, while the persons who may have been wounded were being sought in hospitals and in doctors' surgeries.

U.S. regrets loss of life

Emergency session of Lebanese Cabinet

By MEYMON ABEDEL
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Monitor

The Lebanese President, Mr. Suleiman Franjish, presided over an emergency cabinet meeting yesterday morning to consider the situation in southern Lebanon after the Israel Defence Forces attack on Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, the Lebanese President conferred with the Prime Minister, Saeb Salam; the Defence Minister, Majlis Arsalan; the Foreign Minister, Khalil Abu Hamad; and the Chief of Staff, Brigadier Iskander Ghanim. No official comment was made on the meetings or on local press speculation that the government was considering new restrictions on Palestinian terrorist activity in Lebanon so as to avoid giving Israel any reason for launching further raids.

Officers of the Lebanese Army manned road blocks throughout the south and prevented newsmen from entering Hasbaya in Lebanon's southeast, a target for Israeli aircraft on Wednesday.

NEW ARRANGEMENT
Beirut's "Al-Hayat" newspaper yesterday in an editorial said under new arrangements worked out by the government yesterday the terrorists would have to leave the areas bordering Israel and to confine their activities inside Lebanon to training only. After having been trained inside Lebanon, the terrorists would leave the country. Lebanon will continue to be the information centre of the terrorist organizations but military bulletins would be released from outside Lebanon, the Lebanese paper said.

Following the cabinet meeting, the Minister of Information, Khajif Babakian, told journalists that recent developments in the south were discussed and the cabinet took "the necessary measures demanded by the circumstances."

Latest Lebanese casualty figures showed five civilians and five military dead in Wednesday's actions, (Continued on page 2, col. 8)

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IRA cease-fire offer wins British promise of reciprocity

BELFAST — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) Provisional Wing announced a cease-fire yesterday if the British agree to reciprocate. Britain said its troops would meet the offer.

The IRA Provisional Wing's announcement — setting midnight on Monday as the time when the guns and bombs would be put aside — was made in Dublin by the headquarters of the Irish Republican Publicity Bureau — the voice of the Provisional Wing.

It said the cease-fire was conditional on a "reciprocal public response" by the British Army, now policing the north. Within two hours it won a promise from Britain's administrator for Northern Ireland, Mr. William Whitelaw, that these terms would be met.

There was no immediate explanation of what was meant by a "reciprocal public response," but in the past IRA leaders have demanded withdrawal of British troops into their garrisons.

Mr. Whitelaw's pledge was in turn immediately accepted by the IRA as an agreement to "bilateral suspension of offensive operations" next Monday night.

But although the two developments provided a major breakthrough, there was only guarded optimism here that a lasting peace was in the offing, and hard-line Protestants warned they would accept no agreement between Britain and the IRA.

Mr. Whitelaw himself sounded a strong note of caution when he commented on the IRA announcement in the House of Commons in London. "We have not got an end to

violence. There may be considerable difficulties in the enforcement of the cease-fire," he said.

The IRA statement also said the movement had formulated a peace plan "designed to secure a just and lasting solution and holds itself in readiness to present it at the appropriate time." But it gave no details of the plan.

Political observers in Belfast noted that the cease-fire had sounded different in tone from an earlier one offered by the Provisionals just over a week ago, in which they invited Mr. Whitelaw to the areas they control in Londonderry for peace talks.

In that call, they threatened to intensify the campaign of violence launched in 1969 if Mr. Whitelaw did not agree to their proposals.

Mr. Whitelaw said he could not accept an ultimatum from "murderers" and refused to attend their talks.

But one government source here said yesterday the latest Provisional statement "contains no ultimatums and is firm and total. We're not popping champagne corks around here though, it's too early for that," he added. Some 370 lives have been lost in the last three years of communal bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

Political observers also noted that the cease-fire was reportedly agreed to only reluctantly by tough young battalion commanders of the Catholic strongholds in Belfast.

They said Mr. Whitelaw would have to wait and see if the Provisional leadership could keep its rank and file in line and enforce the cease-fire. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

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More calls for severing ties
Peace ship sails into
French H-test area

PARIS (Reuter). — Three anti-bomb protesters sailed toward the French nuclear testing area in the Pacific yesterday as demands grew for neighbouring countries to break off diplomatic relations if the planned tests are carried out.

The French Navy said it had taken no action against the 10-metre yacht Greenpeace III, skippered by a Canadian and crewed by an Australian and an Englishman headed for Mururoa atoll near Polynesia, site of the latest bomb blasts.

"We have given ample warning to ships and aircraft to keep out of the test zone and have taken the most stringent precautions," one French official said, "but we can tell you that anyone deliberately ignoring our warnings and venturing into the danger area does so at his own peril."

The Defence Ministry denied that a French warship had intercepted the Greenpeace III or that the yacht had been boarded by French sailors.

French officials have also refused to accept responsibility for the fate of four Australians who plan to parachute into the South Pacific near Mururoa with life rafts and provisions for a month's survival.

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FILM DIRECTOR

The drop from a Cessna aircraft, is scheduled to take place in the next few days headed by film director Gordon Mutchben who claims to be an experienced parachutist.

Secrecy still surrounds the start of the French tests which have aroused a chorus of protests from countries bordering the Pacific.

Leading the protesting nations are Peru and Ecuador which have threatened to break off diplomatic relations.

The Australian Ambassador in Paris, Alan Renouf, and senior members of his staff have paid several calls on the French Foreign Ministry, clarifying their government's protests. They have conveyed Canberra's anxiety over the pending tests and pointed out the escalation of public protests at home, an Embassy official said yesterday.

Mr. Renouf has also drawn the French government's attention to the possible presence of Australian citizens in the area and asked the government here to assure their safety, he added.

The French National Assembly's Defence Committee has denounced

the "hypocrisy" of the Australian and other governments protesting against the Mururoa tests.

In a statement issued Wednesday night, the committee, headed by Gaullist deputy Alexandre Sanguinetti said: "The Defence Committee denounces the hypocrisy of states which have never voiced the least protest against American and British nuclear tests in the Pacific or Soviet tests in Europe and Asia."

The Mayor of Auckland, Sir Dove-Myer Robinson, arrived back in New Zealand yesterday from the U.N. environment conference in Stockholm, and called on the New Zealand government to follow Peru and break off relations with France if the present test programme went ahead.

In Canberra, a government backbencher, Donald Cameron, presented Australian Prime Minister William McMahon with a petition containing 7,500 signatures, protesting against the French tests. He said that Australia should consider severing diplomatic relations with France if it persisted with the tests.

New Zealand Prime Minister John Marshall, speaking at the end of a week-long visit to Australia, said yesterday Australia and New Zealand must continue to protest against nuclear testing until a comprehensive test ban was achieved.

In Geneva, Japan yesterday accused China and France of refusing to accept any moral responsibility by continuing the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

Japanese negotiator Masahiro Niisbori told the Geneva Disarmament conference these tests only lead to increased tensions and environmental contamination.

At the same time, Mr. Niisbori said the U.S. and the Soviet Union show no sign of readiness to consider a halt to underground nuclear testing.

While the Salt agreements in Moscow have frozen the numbers of nuclear missiles, nothing has been done to prevent a continuation of the qualitative nuclear arms race, he said.

Canadian negotiator Georges Ignatieff said his country fully associates itself with the Japanese position.

"The governments of the Peoples Republic of China and the Republic of France, while refusing to associate themselves even with the partial test ban treaty of 1963 (prohibiting all but underground tests) and thus not observing the minimum moral duty as nuclear weapon states, are endeavouring to reinforce their nuclear armaments, forcing the atmospheric nuclear tests, despite the repeated protests from the Asian and Pacific nations," Mr. Niisbori said.



Queen Elizabeth II and her guest, the Shah of Iran, drive down the course and wave to onlookers on the third day of the Royal Ascot race meeting yesterday. The Foreign Office, meanwhile, denied British press reports that the Shah is in Britain to patch up a dispute over three small islands in the Persian Gulf. A spokesman said the Shah and Empress Farah came to attend the horse races. (AP radiophoto)

Kissinger
winding up
China visit

PEKING (Reuter). — U.S. special envoy Henry Kissinger was winding up his five-day visit to China yesterday in a more relaxed fashion after more than two days of intensive talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Dr. Kissinger, who is scheduled to leave Peking today, took yesterday morning off and visited Peking's Tsinghua University, one of China's foremost colleges of technology.

The American presidential adviser and his entourage were not seen at all for the rest of the day. Observers believe it is likely that Dr. Kissinger was working in his state residence and it was possible that Chinese officials had gone there to meet him.

At the university, where several U.S.-educated professors are on the teaching staff, observers think it likely that Dr. Kissinger talked with staff members and students about the possibility of Sino-American academic and student exchanges.

Yesterday's more relaxed programmes followed an intensive five hours of talks Wednesday which apparently culminated late at night in a large meeting of the Chinese leadership which went on past midnight. Heavy security was put on at China's parliament until 1.30 a.m. local time and fleets of limousines used by the leadership were parked alongside the building.

Britain
raises
bank rate

LONDON (UPI). — Britain yesterday raised its bank rate — the key interest rate — by one per cent to 6 per cent in a bid to defend the ailing pound. The Bank of England announced the change at noon.

Speculation on an early devaluation of the British currency had prompted heavy selling of sterling and driven its price down to its lowest since the Washington currency agreement last December.

The higher key rate will increase interest payments on foreign funds held in Britain and should help brake the outflow of such international money.

The bank rate has been held at 5 per cent since September last year.

Financial quarters had been predicting the move as part of the defence of the pound which Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber maintained earlier this week was still at a realistic exchange rate.

North tries to crush
push in Quang Tri

SAIGON (Reuter). — Communist troops with tanks attacked defence positions manned by paratroopers northwest of Hue yesterday, in a renewed effort to crush South Vietnamese attempts to recapture Quang Tri province.

Heavy fighting near the western end of the My Chanh river line 35 kms from the former imperial capital continued throughout the day and late afternoon.

Military sources said 16 North Vietnamese armoured vehicles, including nine tanks, were knocked out by U.S. aircraft using electronically guided bombs and by paratrooper ground crews firing artillery and heat-seeking missiles.

In other war developments, government troops reported killing 120 North Vietnamese in fighting south of Kontum in the Central Highlands, and U.S. warplanes shot down a North Vietnamese MiG-21 fighter bomber northwest of Hanoi.

The day-long bombing missions which ended Wednesday night swept the length of North Vietnam. They included the first heavy raids in the Hanoi and Halphong area since the three-day visit to the North Vietnamese capital by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny which ended on Sunday.

The U.S. warplanes knocked out an estimated 71 surface-to-air missiles on the ground, and intercepted two MiG-21 fighters northwest of Hanoi. Military sources reported the Phantoms fired air-to-air missiles which snapped off the tail section of one plane — the 38th MiG claimed this year by U.S. aircraft.

The U.S. lost its second adviser killed within a week north of Saigon Wednesday when a North Vietnamese mortar and rocket attack hit government troops south of An Loc. A U.S. command communiqué said.

As the North Vietnamese siege of An Loc entered its 85th day, government engineers cut a new roadway towards the town through bombed-out rubber plantations to bypass the Communist roadblock along Highway 13, military sources reported.

Soviets still arming
against nuclear war

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union still fears the possibility of nuclear war with America and is arming against it, in spite of last month's nuclear-freeze agreements, the Communist party newspaper "Pravda" said yesterday.

"The limitation of strategic arms does not eliminate the danger of nuclear war, although it goes in this direction," "Pravda" commentators O. Griev and V. Pavlov said in an article on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Until this danger is liquidated, the Soviet Union has and will take all the necessary steps to guarantee its security and that of its allies."

"The Moscow (strategic arms) agreements take this into account," they said. "They in no way impair the defence capacity of the Soviet Union or its allies."

At the Moscow summit, President Nixon and the Kremlin leadership signed a treaty that limits defensive nuclear missiles to 200 apiece and an interim executive agreement that freezes the number of offensive long-range missiles.

Various intelligence reports, since then, have said the Soviets are working on types of multiple-warheads and submarine agreements.

The "Pravda" article concluded optimistically by saying "a realistic point of view" now holds "official sway among U.S. leaders, who have finally abandoned attempts to gain permanent military superiority."

"The Moscow agreements started off the process of limiting strategic arms, and what we should do now is to carry this process to a constructive conclusion," "Pravda" said.

S.S. man loses libel suit
on Latvia Jews' massacre

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — A former Latvian colonel in the German Waffen S.S. failed to get \$3,000 in damages from a Communist paper for publishing a letter charging him with responsibility for the deaths of thousands of Latvian Jews.

Karlis Lobe, 77, who came to Sweden in 1951 and is living in a Stockholm suburb, denied the charges against him that appeared in a letter to the editor of the Communist newspaper "Ny Dag" published in 1970. He sued the paper for publishing it and demanded \$3,000 in indemnification.

The jury, after hearing a score of testimonies — including that of Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna — acquitted the paper.

The letter said Lobe was responsible for the massacre of Jews in the Latvian port of Ventspils in 1941.

Witnesses said up to 2,000 Jews were massed in a ghetto around the synagogue and a hotel in the town. Later the Jews, herded in groups through the streets to the execution

Soviet-Egypt
ships speeded up

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet freighters which ply the sea route between the Black Sea port of Odessa and Egypt have started operating on an "express schedule," "Izvestia" reported Wednesday night.

Due to the new schedule, the Government newspaper said, both Egypt and the Soviet Union will be able to receive more than 10 per cent more cargo per year. "Izvestia" said that two Soviet ships, the Dmitry Puzharsky and the Kravchenko, are now employed on the route.

"Soviet ships deliver to Egypt cast iron, rolled metal, paper, automobiles and machine tools," "Izvestia" said. In the opposite direction ships carry cotton, leather, hardware, perfumes and foodstuffs.

Heat kills two,
maddens three

TEHRAN (AP). — Soaring temperatures in Iran have killed two farmers and driven three people mad, the newspaper, "Ketabsat" said Wednesday.

The deaths occurred at a farm near Ahwas when the temperature reached 48 degrees Centigrade — 115 Fahrenheit. "Ketabsat" said the deaths were caused by excessive heat and humidity.

At another farm near the oil field centre, the heat caused two workmen to suffer fits of hysterical laughter which continued Wednesday. A third collapsed after laughing fit which lasted two hours, the report added.

'Agnes' mauls U.S. coast, 19 dead

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Tropical storm Agnes dumped 30 cms. of rain on the north-eastern U.S. yesterday, forcing thousands of persons from their homes, civil defence officials said.

At least 19 persons were reported dead from the Carolinas to New York in the rejuvenated storm which started out as a hurricane — and nine others were missing or believed dead.

Victims included six motorists in Virginia, a baby in Pennsylvania torn from its father's hands, and three children in Maryland, swept away in a car. Four persons drowned in the Susquehanna River region near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Agnes, which claimed 18 lives earlier in the week when it struck Florida and Cuba as the nation's first hurricane of the season, centred yesterday over New Jersey and was moving toward New York City at about 24 kph.

The National Weather Service said flash flood warnings were in effect from north-east Maryland, and gale warnings remained in effect from Virginia Beach to Rhode Island.

Hundreds of motorists were stranded and some had to be rescued. The National Weather Service said wind gusts hit 96 kph. Hundreds of trees were toppled and power was knocked out in parts of Washington's suburbs.

At the White House, reporters found the carpeting wet in the basement level of the press room.

Other flooding in the U.S. led the mayor of Bileton, California, to order the river town evacuated yesterday after a hastily erected earthen barrier ruptured. It had held back flood waters through the night.

A fire truck went through streets to spread the alert. About half the population of 1,400 already had left voluntarily before the order from

Asian Studies
group founded

The founding conference of the Israel Association for Asian Studies was held on Wednesday at the Truman Research Institute on Mount Scopus, Jerusalem. Participants included university scholars, senior Government officials and others professionally interested in China, Japan, South or Southeast Asia.

Officers elected to the Association's executive include Dr. H. Zvi Schiffrin (Hebrew University), President; Dr. Ben-Ami Scharfstein (Tel Aviv University), Treasurer; and Dr. Martin Rudner (Hebrew University), Secretary.

Israel finishes
in eighth place
in bridge match

MIAMI BEACH, Florida (Reuter). — Israel finished in eighth place in the World Bridge Olympiad on Wednesday, after beating Belgium 19-1 and losing to Germany 5-15.

The four top-scoring teams to play in the semi-finals are Italy, the U.S., Canada and France.

18 years for
blow against puff

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Authorities in Brazil have discovered a man who has been in jail for 18 years because he hit his wife for smoking, it was reported here Wednesday.

Celino Pinto, a barber in the small southern Brazilian town of Camagua, was arrested in 1954, after his wife called the police following a family fight. Mr. Pinto, then 33, a nonsmoker, had struck Mrs. Pinto when he caught her puffing on a home-rolled cigarette, police records showed. He was confined on a "security warrant" and sent for psychiatric examination.

The current police chief of Camagua, Rubens Abreu, recently discovered that Mr. Pinto still was in custody on a "security warrant," apparently never had a trial, and had been shifted around to various jails in the area during the past 18 years. It was assumed that the authorities would try to get him released.

Mr. Pinto told newsmen that during all the time he spent behind bars his wife and two daughters visited him only once.

Iraq-Syria oil
deal expected

By MEYMON ABDEL
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Monitor

Iraq and Syria will soon start talks to arrange an agreement under which Iraq could pump oil from its northern oilfields through the Kirkuk-Banias pipelines, Baghdad Radio said yesterday.

Without such an agreement, Iraq would not be able to start the oil marketing operations it needs since its nationalization early this month of the Iraqi Petroleum Company.

A special committee has been formed at the Iraqi Ministry of Oil and Mineral Resources to consider the matter carefully, Baghdad Radio said yesterday.

The radio report said that the Iraqi Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources conferred Wednesday with the Syrian Minister of Finance, and they discussed oil relations between the two countries.

REACTION

(Continued from page one)

Syria by Israel is considered a great historical victory for the Israeli intelligence unprecedented since the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The paper said that Israel had threatened both the Lebanon and Egypt since the Lod massacre and it did not attack until the appropriate time for such a historical and great victory by capturing five senior Army officers of the Syrian general staff.

"The Jordanian daily went on: 'We do not want to put these questions — why the Israelis waited until yesterday and precisely selected this time and why should five of the Syrian senior army officers fall prisoners to the Israelis?'

Meanwhile, the presidential council of the Federation of Arab Republics — Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Gen. Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Col. Muammar Gaddafi of Libya — had another four-hour meeting yesterday at the Egyptian port of Mersa Matruh. They met behind closed doors privately and without aides, and only at the end invited members of the federal cabinet to join them for 45 minutes. The three presidents' first meeting on Wednesday evening also lasted four hours.

Earlier in the day, the three Arab presidents conferred separately with the President of Uganda, Gen. Idi Amin. The Egyptian President conferred the Grand Order of the Nile on Gen. Amin. This is the highest order in Egypt. President Sadat told his guest, and said that this was embodying "our appreciation to your attitude toward the Arab cause."

Gen. Amin then left for Cairo accompanied by Egyptian President Dr. Anis Siddi. He will stay in Cairo for two days and then proceed to Syria on an official visit at the invitation of the Syrian President.

In Cairo, the Arab League's secretary-general, Mahmud Riad, urged U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to act immediately for the release of the captured officers and men. In a cable to Mr. Waldheim, he criticized the Security Council for failing to face up to its responsibilities, "which encouraged Israel to continue its aggression and its insistence on a policy of expansion."

Mr. Riad warned that Israel's persistence in carrying out "such aggressive acts will increase the deterioration and the flaring up of the situation in the area."

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear
HENRYK ZAGAYSKI 71

(Kielce-Vilna-New York)
a memorial meeting will take place on July 25, 1972, 3.30 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaal Cemetery.
We will meet at the entrance to the cemetery.
HIS WIFE AND FAMILY

We mourn the death of our beloved
HARRY SPITZ

of Johannesburg,
on June 17, 1972
Dr. Irving and Dana Spitz, Jerusalem
Chaya Rabinovitz, Tel Aviv
and the family

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

A Memorial Assembly
to mark the 30th day after the passing of

PROFESSOR AHARON KATZIR 71

will be held on Tuesday, July 4, 1972,
at 5.30 p.m. on the Weizmann Memorial Plaza,
Rehovot.

— no personal invitations will be sent out —

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM
FOR
Prof. A. KATZIR-KATCHALSKY

A Memorial Symposium for Prof. Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky will be held on Monday, July 3, in the Wix Auditorium at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, starting at 10 a.m.

Lectures will be delivered by
Prof. Orz Kedem — The Weizmann Institute of Science
Prof. Manfred Eigen — Max Planck Institute for Biophysics, Göttingen
Prof. Ilya Prigogine — The Free University of Brussels
Prof. Arthur Kornberg — Stanford University, California

All members of the scientific community are invited to attend.
No personal invitations will be sent out.

'Agnes' mauls U.S. coast, 19 dead

Homes on Andrus Island in California were surrounded by water after a levee broke between the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers yesterday and flooded the area. (AP radiophoto)

Mayor Mansueto Francioni put an evacuation plan into effect.

Isleton is on a northern elevated tip of Andrus Island in the heart of the delta that drains northern California waters into San Francisco Bay. Its emergency barrier was erected after an earthen levee on the San Joaquin River burst before dawn Wednesday, sending muddy torrents pouring over Andrus Island and parts of nearby Brannan Island.

KAREN, MICKY, SUSAN and TAMMY
welcome the arrival of their sister
Debbie
on June 28, 1972
Bayon

PENNIE and JOE FRANKL

Polarization as Franco regime nears its end

WITH the Franco regime inexorably nearing the end of the line, Spanish moderates are increasingly concerned about two aspects of the country's political scene.

One is the polarization of the extreme right and extreme left, a phenomenon which seems to be gaining momentum. The other is the regime's continuing trend in activation of a stabilizing centre force which in a time of turbulence could conceivably keep the country on an even keel.

Such a time could well be the day General Francisco Franco's firm rule comes to a close and the country enters a new era under new leadership. When this critical juncture in Spanish history will come, nobody knows. Franco had repeatedly told the nation that he intended to supervise the country's destinies "so long as God gives me life." He clearly has no intention of stepping down voluntarily so that successor-designate Juan Carlos de Borbon 34, may take over as king of Spain in Franco's lifetime.

However, Spaniards are very much aware that the 78-year-old, 1.60m. Caudillo who has run the country continuously since 1939 is old and visibly frail. Last month his health obliged the aging Generalissimo to cancel two weeks of scheduled appearances, something that had never happened before.

In this situation, say Spanish moderates, there is no time to lose: Spain's silent majority must now be given voice and recognition as that, as a broadly based centre force, it can be readied to help the country weather whatever upheavals lie ahead.

Lip service

Yet, despite a great deal of lip service to the idea from within the regime itself, nothing is being done to implement it. Spain's silent majority remains perforce a silenced majority and the field is left wide open to the extremists of the left and right, to those who want to change everything and "those who want to change nothing."

Opposition to the Franco regime from the extreme left is nothing new. It has been active for more than a decade in the universities, seeking to exploit student discontent. In Spain's troubled Basque-land the Marxist-orientated separatist organization ETA continues to roll and survive vigorous police counter-measures. Among labour, where the illegal "workers commissions" pose a continuing challenge to the *syndicatos*, the state-run labour unions, left-wing extremists fan the flames.

The radical left that spearheads student, Basque and labour agitation is not numerically impressive. But it excels in the art of clandestine survival and in peak periods of stress its ranks are joined by less



MADRID Letter

politically motivated dissidents who have nowhere else to go since the regime outlawed any form of organized opposition.

Far right

As regards the activists of the far right, this important distinction has to be made: as products of Franco's right-wing, authoritarian regime they enjoy a measure of tolerance the left-wingers never get. They may demonstrate publicly, so long as they do not go on the rampage. As self-appointed defenders of the regime's ideology and principles they have a certain immunity even though their excesses sometimes are a cause of embarrassment to the authorities. Every year right-wing "ultras" show up at memorial services for Hitler and Mussolini, the police on these occasions standing by to prevent the taking of pictures by foreign newsmen, a provocation which might disturb public order.

Spain's right-wing extremists — "those who want to change nothing" — have become increasingly active. Their stepped-up militancy is spurred by fear that, after Franco departs the present regime will be allowed to disintegrate. They view with misgivings the cautious "openings" provided for in Franco's revised constitution of 1967 which, if fully implemented, would water down authoritarian rule in Spain.

The right-wing "ultras" are particularly embittered by the accelerating disengagement of the Roman Catholic Church from the Franco regime. The extreme right regards this as an unforgivable betrayal by a former ally, recalling that during the civil war of 1936 the Spanish Church, with full Vatican backing, had blessed Franco's military uprising against the Republic as a "crusade."

Violence

What is alarming to many Spaniards is that with polarization of the extreme right and extreme left there is an escalation of violence. In the Basque north ETA hit-and-run commandos have become increasingly active, blowing up civil war monuments honouring the Nationalists (there are none for those who fought on the other side), raiding banks, engaging in fire-fights with the police. The contagion of bomb attacks on war monuments has now extended across the peninsula to Catalonia.

On the extreme right, activists calling themselves "The Warriors of Christ the King" have similarly resorted to acts of violence. Their strong-arm squads raid churches to man-handle the relatives of dismissed strikers and political prisoners gathered there to stage protest sit-ins. Last winter right-wing extremists raided a Madrid art gallery and destroyed 23 Picasso engravings displayed there to honour the exiled artist's 80th birthday. Leaders left at the scene denounced Picasso as "a communist and pornographer." Related attacks occur-

ed in Barcelona. The Madrid vandals were later arrested and released on 5,000 pesetas (\$77) bail. There has been no trial but there is this curious side-light: the surname of one of the vandals is Torquemada, a name of fearsome renown in the days of the Spanish Inquisition.

(Spanish democrats who addressed a petition to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers did not get off so easily: they were individually fined as much as 100,000 pesetas — \$4,500.)

Moderates

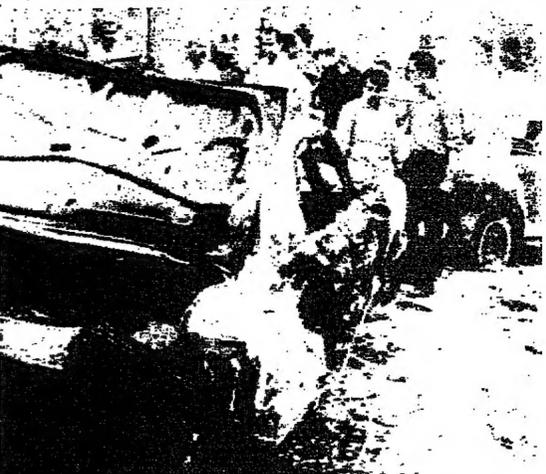
Spanish moderates who hope for an orderly transition from the Franco era to the next stress that all that is needed to set up a stabilizing centre force, within the legal limits of the constitution, is to implement the constitution's provisions regarding political associations. These "associations" would represent the divergent political currents existing within the regime. They would be permissible so long as they remained loyal to the principles and institutions of the Franco regime and stayed within the confines of the all-embracing National Movement.

Thus, Spain's presently "silenced" majority would acquire a legal identity, the Franco state's legal limits and serve as protective padding between the violence-prone radical extremes.

But obsessed by a permanent fear of political parties, or anything resembling them, the Franco regime refuses to implement its own constitution.



Residents of Hasbiya village in south Lebanon fight a fire, said to have started during the Israel Air Force raid on Wednesday afternoon.



An automobile reportedly damaged during the Israel attack on Hasbiya. (AP radiophoto)

N.Y. Times' hits terrorist abuse of Unrwa refugee camps in Lebanon

NEW YORK (INA). — The "New York Times" severely criticized on Wednesday what it called the "cyclical abuse" by the terrorist organizations of the humanitarian purposes of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (Unrwa) refugee camps in Lebanon.

In an editorial entitled "Ferventling Unrwa," the newspaper suggested withholding U.S. funds if the situation in the camps persisted, saying: "When a 'Times' reporter tried to visit U.N.-financed camps for Palestinian refugees in Lebanon recently as a means of making contact with ordinary Palestinians, permission was denied by commando organizations which exercise *de facto* control over these camps. Later, when the correspondent did manage to visit a camp under U.N. auspices, his movements were strictly confined to the school, clinic, soup kitchen and welfare centre. The camp leader, whose office was decorated with commando posters, refused access to the rest of the camp, although all of it was built with, and depends upon, U.N. funding."

"The extraordinary situation has persisted since at least the late fall of 1969 when commando groups openly took over the camps during fighting with the Lebanese Government. Unrwa has repeatedly appealed to the Lebanese Government to exercise its responsibility for law and order in the camps, but to no avail. In its last report, the U.N. group noted 'the risks to which the

withdrawal of government authority from camp areas has exposed the Agency and its staff... Although the guerrillas may have lowered their military profile in the camps somewhat, it is evident that control is still firmly in the hands of extremists who may, or may not, represent the true sentiments of the people they are allowed to dominate. U.N. facilities have been preempted by groups whose aim is to subvert U.N., and all other, efforts to promote peace between the Arabs and Israelis. Their activities include at least some military training for commandos as well as vitriolic propaganda which totally rejects reasonable compromises that have been at the heart of international peace proposals made for more than two decades.

"It is intolerable that this humanitarian endeavour, for which the Secretary-General only recently issued a new funding appeal, should be so cynically abused.

"The Palestinians have every right to organize and peacefully agitate for their legitimate rights. But contributors to Unrwa, of whom the U.S. has been by far the most generous, have an equal right to insist that this compassionate U.N. programme not be perverted by those who oppose the fundamental principles and purposes of the world organization — and that Unrwa funds be withheld from camps that remain under extremist control."

THE PRESSURE IS NOW ON FOR MCGOVERN

MAX LERNER'S OPINION

FROM this point on, George McGovern is going to be at the center, in the heat of the kitchen, competing not only with Humphrey and Kennedy but with Richard Nixon, who has accepted the likelihood that McGovern will be his opponent. Thus far the campaign has been — as politics go — almost gentlemanly. Now the pressure and temperature will change.

As Humphrey told a complaining McGovern, on the question of the attacks from the Humphrey camp on McGovern's vote record on Israel, "If you think it was rough in California, wait until Nixon comes at you."

McGovern's style has been that of the candid, cool, idealistic reformer. Will he be able to change it to fit the new political temperature? Has he learned what Harry Truman meant about standing the heat or getting out of the kitchen?

For the moment McGovern's immediate threat comes from the drive to keep the remaining delegates uncommitted. This was the meaning of Humphrey's staying on in the campaign, of Muskie's last-minute decision not to please his delegates, and of Wilbur Mills' open opposition to McGovern.

Too gently Mills' offer to run in second place on a ticket with Kennedy was gently repudiated by Kennedy's staff but too gently to carry complete conviction. These obstacles to McGovern's drive have probably vanished with his rivals' hopes in New York. But since McGovern's chief asset is his appeal as a likeable, credible reformer, the serious efforts to assess him as a person and as a mind become crucial.

Despite his years of Senate service his fellow Senators have never given him much weight — as compared, let us say, with Javits, Kennedy, Stennis, Muskie, or Humphrey. They regard him as a hard worker and a sincere liberal, but in that exacting fraternity where senator measures the intellectual and leadership quality of senator, McGovern has not been one of the leaders.

It may be, of course, this very quality as outsider and maverick that is his strength with voters. But it will handicap him if he falls on the first ballot and if the Convention still has a chance at a choice. Like every politician who suddenly emerges as a major presidential contender, McGovern is now caught between sticking to his old drastic positions and being called rigid and radical, and scuttling them and being called opportunist. No one can

Readers' letters

Reparations from Austria

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — During the visit to Israel of the Austrian Foreign Minister, your Haifa correspondent interviewed the Israeli chairman of the World Association of Jews from Austria for the Protection of their Rights, Dr. S. Schoenblum, who pointed out that one of the first group of victims of the Nazis, the Jews from Austria, had received no compensation and that it was high time this injustice should be corrected.

Since I know a number of Austrian Jews who are in dire straits because of the various reparations agreements which have been signed, I contacted Dr. Schoenblum who gave me the following information: Despite many unsuccessful attempts, the committee members of his association, who are all volunteers, are continuing their efforts to obtain compensation for the Jewish victims of Nazism in Austria. There are about 53,000 Jews from Austria still alive, of which 15,000 live in Israel, most of them over 60 and very poor. In order to help the World Association of Jews from Austria for the Protection of their Rights to achieve results, all former Austrian Jews should contact them. Their address in Israel is P.O.B. 20, Haifa. There are also branches of this Association in Australia, England and the United States.

KURT MAIMANN
Givatayim, June 12.

Persecution of the innocent

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Concerning the article, "Paying for the sins of the parents" (May 28) I was disturbed to see the shameful attitude to the innocent defamed in public print. Simon Dolgin's specious reasoning is despicable and does not counter the argument that this is tumoral station-sanctioned persecution of innocent people. I have always supported Israel, and recently spent a long and enjoyable holiday in your splendid country at a psychiatric convention, but that article, and the talk with a rabbi and social workers about this matter greatly disturbed me. I understand that marriage and other laws are similarly influenced in an inhumane way by the religious faction. Perhaps many Israelis would feel that this is a small matter in the context of the current life-and-death struggle, nevertheless, I feel that until there is a clear separation between religion and state in Israel, I for one, and thinking people I can influence, cannot support, even wish Israel well, in an unqualified way in the future. Is this Israel's proud social justice?

DR. L.J. KOPKAS
Lethbridge, Alberta, June 8.

J.D.L. not guilty

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I was surprised to read your June 7 editorial "Soviet Protest." You state that the Jewish Defence League is always eager to claim credit for incidents such as setting off bombs in empty offices, and even shooting into a flat occupied by a Russian family. To the best of my knowledge the J.D.L. has never claimed credit for these acts, but does applaud them. They show an understanding as to the motivations of the people who commit these acts.

No J.D.L. member has ever been accused of the shooting into the Russian embassy, although one person had been arrested for the purchase of the rifle which was "supposedly" used in the shooting. After several months of headlines condemning the J.D.L. and pre-convicting this boy since he was arrested after a "positive" identification, he was released, and now a new victim is awaiting trial for the same act.

MURRAY A. WILSON
New York, June 15.

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Koron Adv.



Cuba's Prime Minister, Fidel Castro, was given an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived in Prague for an official visit on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

RUSSIANS CLAP FOR BRANDO

By DEV MURKIN

MOSCOW (Ons). — THE Soviet Union is acquiring a new American hero — Marlon Brando. What appeals to Soviet ideologists in Brando is not his personal philosophy as a progressive, which they admit is more akin to Zen-Buddhism than to Marxism. It lies instead in the condemnation of American society which Brando voices. For this reason one of Brando's latest films, "The Godfather," has been praised lavishly here and Brando's own approach to the story, about the Mafia, noted with approval.

He is quoted as saying: "Because the Mafia patterned itself so closely and dealt in a hard-nosed way with money... it prospered. The Mafia is... so American!" Brando is further quoted as saying that in the story, when the Mafia decided to shoot somebody, they always told him it was just business — nothing personal. And these words brought to his mind McNamara and Rusk. Had the story been written later the names might have been Nixon, Laird and Kissinger.

Soviet critics are hailing Brando's 25-year career as a struggle against the standardization of the commercial cinema, although they concede that Brando has taken part in many films which are artistically not sound. But this they explain by saying that early in his career he signed contracts which he regretted later.

The point is made that Brando has survived his defiance of the Hollywood system. Others either gave in or perished. The suicide of Marilyn Monroe is cited as an example.

One of the films of Brando much lauded here is "Burn," directed by the Italian Gillo Pontecorvo. The story deals with the anti-colonial struggle against the Portuguese in Africa during the 19th century, and Brando plays the role of Sir William Walker, a British industrialist, "an agent of the British monopolies." Sir Williams appears at the

outset as a progressive who helps the African rebels to overthrow the colonial regime, and leaves after establishing a new regime of British puppets. Many years later he returns, but this time as an opponent of the freedom fighters, and is killed by the rebels.

Sir William had failed to grasp the change which had come over Africa, and the film is in keeping with Marxist theory that while the capitalists fight among themselves for supremacy, they are united when a threat to their joint position emerges.

The Russians are claiming that the film was ignored in the West because of political prejudice, but that it has been enormously successful in Africa. And it is for his later roles in such films of protest and accusation that Brando is singled out for praise. Soviet critics are looking forward to his new film "The Last Tango in Paris" and to a film with the British director, Peter Watkins, which will deal with the tragic fate of the Indians in America. Russians are told that he also wants to make a film about the fate of the Amazon Indians at the hands of the "guardians of civilization" in Latin America.

Brando is hailed as an activist in the causes in which he believes. He is reported to have said that unless the inter-connected problems of pollution, over-population and aggression are solved, mankind will perish, and the claim that he regularly gives 12 per cent of his film royalties to promote the welfare of the Indian, Negro and Mexican communities in the U.S. is quoted with approval.

CHINESE GROWTH RATE AMONG WORLD'S HIGHEST

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP). — The first official figures from the People's Republic of China in more than a decade place its economic growth rate among the highest in the world, the U.N. World Economic Survey revealed Monday. The 101-page book on current economic conditions reported that in 1971, production rose 10 per cent in China against 6.1 per cent in Japan, 6 per cent in the Soviet Union and 2.7 per cent in the U.S. The survey indicated China's growth rate was exceeded only by Rumania, Brazil and Iran and tied by South Korea. Rumania was highest with 12.5 per cent.

Rakah — The New Communist Party — is holding its convention in Tel Aviv. Here, YAIR TZABAN, a leader of Maki, the Israel Communist Party, exposes Rakah's consistent toeing of the orthodox Soviet and Arab nationalist anti-Israeli line, which was the main cause of the split between the

Communist factions and which to this day has kept Rakah in total political isolation in Israel. Addressing himself chiefly to the Soviet and other Communist delegations from abroad, he says that they could not have chosen a less suitable platform to make a gesture towards Israelis.

The isolation of Rakah

THE many delegations from abroad which have come to the Rakah convention, now about to close, have helped to secure press coverage for the meeting. They have not, however, succeeded in rescuing Rakah from the state of isolation into which it has been thrust by the general public and the working class in Israel.

Rakah's political credo, which formed the basis of discussion at the present conference, not only expresses the party's extremism, but also its ideological sterility and intellectual shallowness. The chief reason for this can be found in the absolute ideological subservience to the Kremlin which Rakah leaders have decreed upon themselves.

"The relationship to the U.S.S.R. is the chief test of proletarian internationalism. This formula, which was current in publications of Communist parties during the Stalin era, again occupies an honored place in the thinking of Rakah today. This complete subservience is the key to understanding of all Rakah's changes of heart and its political acrobatics.

Since the Six Day War, Soviet "peace plans" have undergone strange and varied convolutions. Every slightest twist and change of direction was unquestioningly accepted by Rakah as irrefutable proof not only of the Soviets' desire for peace, but also of their superior political understanding.

The all-important question, however, is what dictates the policy of the Moscow-Cairo axis in the Middle East, and whether, and to what extent, changes of style signal changes of policy?

No proof of change

It is sad to state that so far we have no real proof of any change in the strategic aims of that axis. When the late Dr. Saah used to warn of the Arabs' intention of "solving" the Israel problem in stages, until "Israel was drowned in a sea of Arabs," to use Hassanein Heykal's phrase, there were those who thought he was seeing things in too black a light. Now we have the article by Naim el-Ahava, one of the leaders of the Jordanian Communist Party, which was published in the international Communist organ appearing in Prague ("Problems of Peace and Socialism" — May 1972), which confirms that the execution of the Security Council resolution — even in its Arab-Soviet interpretation — is not the end of the story.

The article, which was reprinted in full in the Rakah magazine as an expression of identification with it, says: "If the resolution is carried out, the balance of power in the area will improve in favour of the (Palestinian) liberation movement and good conditions will then exist for the continuation of the struggle to solve the Palestinian problem in its totality."

Rakah members assure us that "the Security Council resolution is a mere antecedent to the solution of the Palestinian

problem." In other words, after a peace treaty based on the Security Council resolution, Israel may look forward to another period of struggle for its existence and sovereignty! Are the Rakah leaders ready to issue an official declaration in Hebrew and Arabic to the effect that, if Israel were agreeable to the borders of June 4, these borders would then be recognized as final, and every breach of them would have to be treated as a warlike act and an infringement of peace? It is doubtful whether Rakah leaders would be willing to make a clear-cut declaration in this spirit.

This policy apparently results from the nationalistic pressure exerted by extremist members within Rakah ranks. The background is clear. The policy stems from a realistic appraisal of the present situation, which makes it imperative to postpone all further action until after a retreat to the June 4 lines.

Twists of policy

Rakah's position on the question of support for the terrorist organizations has also undergone many changes, mostly dictated by turns in Soviet policy and pressure by Arab nationalists. Rakah's platform states clearly: "The Arab Palestinian nation will not accept the conquest and the negation of its rights. We will fight with all possible means for an end to the conquest and for their legitimate rights." There is ample support for this stand from Soviet sources, which have stated time and again their support for the struggle of the Palestinians as part of the general Arab national liberation movement.

The silence of the Soviet authorities on the recent Lod massacre is another case in point. The hypocritical stand of advocating a political solution on the one hand, while supporting the Palestinian terrorist organizations on the other, is likely to further complicate Soviet policy in this area and to invalidate its future initiatives. It is also likely to embroil Rakah in internal dissension between its extremists and those willing to accept a synthetic solution.

All this raises the simple question — what is the attitude of the Arab-Soviet axis to the terrorist organizations? Is it possible to carry on peace negotiations on one hand and on the other hand to support the terrorists? Or is one justified in suspecting that there is a division in the Arab world between those who advocate the "political solution" (i.e. retreat to the June 4 lines), and those whose aim it is

to "finish the job." Israel is likely to ask this question not only of Egypt, but also of the Soviets, in case diplomatic relations with Russia are renewed. While such a renewal of relations will be welcomed by the Israeli public, the Russians must realize that they must show an understanding of the Israeli position namely, peace with security.

The writer of these lines is among those who criticize Government policy and who strives for a fresh and consistent Israeli peace policy, who is in favour of self-determination for the Palestinians living in peaceful coexistence with Israel. I support the slogan: "Peace is better than territory." But let me make it quite clear that there is a world of difference between criticism of Government policy and the kind of accusations just heard at the Rakah convention.

To the foreign delegates I say, there are those who contend that your attending the Rakah convention constitutes a gesture towards the Israeli people, as opposed to a critical attitude towards the Israeli Government. This is a misconception. The fact is that it would be hard to think of a platform less suitable for such a gesture than the Rakah convention.

Moscow Hebrew teachers want to pay taxes

LONDON (INA). — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union have reported that four Hebrew teachers in Moscow, who conduct their own courses, recently appeared at the headquarters of the Communist Party and complained that they are not permitted to pay income tax.

Soviet citizens who don't pay income tax cannot practice their professions. The income tax authorities are also the licensing authorities.

The four teachers explained to the authorities that, since there are no schools teaching Hebrew in Moscow, and since there are people who want to learn, the courses offer a service to the public. They were told by officials at the Party Headquarters that, while in principle they were correct, it did not follow that anybody could teach anything to anybody. The licensing authorities decided on the usefulness of courses and so their complaint could not be taken up.

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UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

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UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

ANNOUNCES

That the second administration of the General University Entrance Examination will take place on Sunday, July 2, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. This examination is only for candidates who did not sit for the previous General University Entrance Examination and/or applied for admission to the university after the filing deadline. Candidates should reach the university by 9:30 a.m.

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ANOTHER LINK IN THE CHAIN

Petah Tikva residents:

We are pleased to announce the opening of a service office for Kupat Holim Maccabi members at our branch in 15 Rehov Hovevei Zion.

A clinic will also be opened shortly at the same address.

The office is open:
Sunday through Thursday: 8 a.m.-12 noon, 4-6 p.m.
Friday and eve of holidays: 8 a.m.-12 noon.

'Saint' second only to news in television popularity

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 "The Saint" is the second most popular programme on Israel television. With 88 per cent of all viewers watching Roger Moore as the "Saint" every Monday night, only the weekend newscast, with 92 per cent, has more viewers, a recent Central Bureau of Statistics survey reveals.

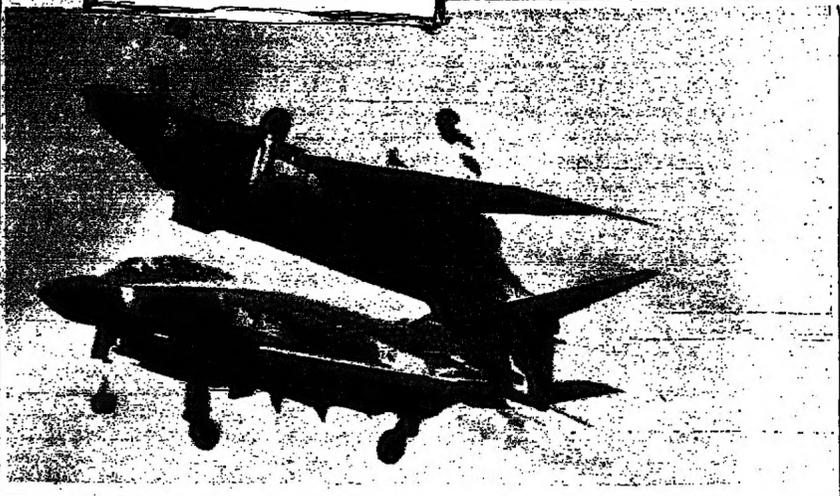
"The Saint" is closely followed by the Sunday night entertainment programme (86 per cent) and Wednesday night's film and "Ironside" (84 per cent each). The least popular programme is the Thursday night football review. The survey of local TV watching and radio listening covered the period January to March this year.

Mr. Uri Avner, of the Bureau, told newsmen in Jerusalem this week that the general trend is for radio listening to decrease while TV watching is increasing. "People are also becoming more selective in their TV watching as the buying spree of the past few years is leveling off," he said. He added that in countries where TV has been available for many years it took eight to ten years after its introduction of TV before viewing habits and radio listening rates stabilized.

Peak hours
 At present 91 per cent of the Jewish population aged 14 and over listen to the radio, and 84 per cent view television. The survey shows there are radios in 91 per cent of households while 63 per cent of homes have TV sets. For Israeli Arabs the figures for radio and TV ownership are 63 and 22 per cent, respectively. About 14 per cent of the Jewish population who watch TV do so at their neighbours' sets, Mr. Avner said.

Peak radio listening hours are between 7 and 8 a.m., largely on account of the morning news broadcast. Peak TV viewing time is on weekdays between 8 and 8.30 p.m. when the daily newscast is shown.

TV's "higher-brow" talk programmes The Third Hour, Moked and Boomerang rate 78, 77, and 70 per cent of viewers, respectively. Future surveys will also cover the 10-14 age group to establish their listening and viewing habits.



Pilots of the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels stunt team demonstrate their prowess in Phantom jets at a recent air show in Rhode Island. (AP radiophoto)

VIENNA TOPSY'S TOUR DE FORCE

"TONIGHT: LOLA BLAU" — Topsy Kueppers in a One-Woman Show, a musical by Georg Kreisler (The Jerusalem Post, June 26).

THIS presentation is first and foremost a tour de force of Topsy Kueppers, the Viennese artist, who fills the stage for a whole evening, talking, dancing, singing, acting, with tears and laughter, with hilarious parodies and biting social criticism. She portrays the little Jewish refugee-entertainer with great insight and identification, turning her fortunes and misfortunes into a bitter accusation at a people and an historical period. Keeping this memory fresh in peoples' minds is the admitted intention of Georg Kreisler's "show." To us, lucky survivors of the Holocaust, the impact of the "message" is only a re-statement of our personal experiences; to awaken the non-Jewish, German-speaking audiences all over Europe is a courageous act — it would be so much easier to keep to superficial entertainment.

In Israel, German-speaking audiences are mostly confined to the members of the olim of the 1930s so that attendance is limited to the older generation. This is a pity for the show is an artistic presentation of the highest order in the field of entertainment. Even in the more "risque" scenes, Topsy Kueppers never lacks good taste and personal dignity. Charm, sexiness, sauciness, hope and despair, love and disgust, optimism and hopelessness are played — I would say "lived" — by the actress to the full, but all is controlled by artistic intelligence and personality.

The texts are full of sophisticated allusions, ingeniously composed, reminding one of the period of Kurt Tucholsky, Walter Mehring, Elich Kaestner, perhaps, also Alfred Kerr

and Karl Kraus — although sometimes the show seems over-wordy. The necessity for contrasts in mood led to some artificial bridges, but the whole show is so well put over that these small structural weaknesses do not impinge on the overall great impact.

The background music — expertly played by Ulla Harnish — does not set out to present "bits" or catchy tunes but fits the moods of the libretto perfectly and shows a good musician dedicated to "utility" music. The media used included film exposures, sound tracks, a few stage props, and costumes which continuously changed the personality of Lola Blau/Topsy Kueppers.

An exciting experience, not to be missed. **YOZHANAN BOHEM**

Massed bands for Rishon's 90th birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 THE Defense Forces orchestra will march at the head of 14 bands, massing 1,000 wind and percussion instruments, which will set off Rishon's 90th anniversary fête on Sunday. Mounted police will spearhead a separate parade of 800 youths, including dance groups, through all the city's quarters. They will assemble in the large field in the city centre, where the pick of the country's artists will perform.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, grandson and namesake of his famous grandfather, whose assistance nursed the pioneer settlement through its critical period in the 1880s, is expected to be an honoured guest at the celebrations, which are spaced over a period of three months. Rishon's renowned wine cellars, which are to set up "corner bars" at various street intersections on special "wine days," is issuing a special brandy — "Cognac Tishim" — in a limited consignment of several thousand numbered bottles.

Various holidays will be proclaimed during the three months. They will include meetings of veterans and their families, a fête for the 90's and over, assemblies of leading personalities, a 20-km. march through the town ending at the seafront, and a special day for residents of Rishon who left the town to found or join kibbutzim in various parts of the country — including Revivim and Ein Gev. (See Magazine Feature)

Smith is top Wimbledon seed

STAN Smith of America and Australia's Evonne Goolagong have been made official favourites for the singles titles in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships which begin Monday.

They head the seedings lists which contain several unfamiliar names in the absence of the contract professionals who are not competing, because of a money dispute. Smith was runner-up in the men's event last year.



But the major shock is the omission from the men's singles list of the big American Clark Graebner. He had the last year in the list are Australia's Kerry Melville, America's Rosemary Casals, Britain's Virginia Wade and France's Francoise Durr.

Several unlikely players have been preferred to him, including Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia, who is essentially a hard court player, Pierre Barthes of France, Andre Gimeno of Spain, and Alex Metreveli, who at number eight becomes the first Russian ever to be seeded at Wimbledon.

Second in the list is Ilie Nastase (Rumania), a superb player but one who has never reached the semi-final of any major grass court tournament.

Third seed goes to Manuel Orantes (Spain), a hard court specialist whose position was achieved by winning the Italian and German titles and being runner-up in the South African Championship.

Chris Evert, Florida's 17-year-old wonder girl, has been given the fourth spot in the seeding list. This means that if the talented American teenager, who has already beaten most of the world's leading players, justifies her position, she should clash with defending champion Evonne Goolagong for the first time in the most eagerly anticipated match of the season.

list by former champion Billie Jean King and Nancy Gunther.

The last four in the list are Australia's Kerry Melville, America's Rosemary Casals, Britain's Virginia Wade and France's Francoise Durr.

Obba, 22, was knocked down in the first round but came back strongly to bludgeon his wildly-swinging opponent around the ring.

A hard right early in the fifth round sent Amores spinning back on to the ropes, when Obba pounced on him for a vicious two-fisted attack to the face.

BASEBALL
 RON Bryant handcuffed Chicago on two hits — singles by Don Kessinger in the first inning and Billy Williams in the eighth — as the San Francisco Giants stopped the Cubs' seven-game National League winning streak 4-0 Wednesday.

Bryant, hurling his best game of the 1972 baseball season walked five and struck out two in squaring his record at 4-4. Ken Henderson drove in two runs with a single and a double.

In the only American League day game, the Boston Red Sox outslugged the Texas Rangers 10-9 in 11 innings. Rico Petrocelli smashed a grand slam home run and drove in six runs, while Carl Yastrzemski collected five hits and scored four times.

The Kansas City Royals' game against the New York Yankees was rained out.

Standings after Wednesday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	36	21	.632
New York	37	23	.617
Chicago	34	23	.596
St. Louis	26	32	.448
Montreal	25	33	.431
Philadelphia	21	36	.367
WEST			
Cincinnati	38	23	.618
Houston	38	24	.610
Los Angeles	35	26	.570
Atlanta	27	30	.475
San Diego	20	39	.339
San Francisco	22	44	.333
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	31	34	.477
Baltimore	31	35	.469
New York	25	29	.463
Boston	24	29	.453
Cleveland	24	30	.444
Milwaukee	18	33	.349
WEST			
Oakland	38	18	.679
Chicago	34	22	.607
Minnesota	30	24	.556
California	27	22	.550
Kansas City	25	26	.485
Texas	24	34	.414

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Railway summer schedule starts

HAIFA — The Railways' summer passenger schedule goes into operation tomorrow night, with the same time table as last summer. Railways spokesman Moshe Gabriely announced here. On the main Tel Aviv-Haifa line, 16 trains will run daily, each way, including: two non-stop and seven express trains that will stop only at Netanya, Hadera and Binyamina. On the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem line, five trains will run daily in both directions.

The spokesman announced that from now on passengers will be permitted into the reserved seats compartments without a reserve ticket, if there are seats available. They will be able to pay the reserve fee to the conductor. New passenger coaches, recently arrived from Yugoslavia, will be put into service for the summer schedule.

HORSE SHOW

TEL AVIV — A British Army equestrian team will meet an Israeli team of riders in a two-day show opening today at the new show grounds in Ganai Yehuda, Savyon. The event, planned by the centre and the British Embassy, opens with a cross-country competition and will include a jumping competition on Saturday.

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The week in Israel

Raid into Lebanon

THE raid into Lebanon came after two attacks by terrorists on Israelis near Mt. Hermon. After the Lod massacre there were demands in the government that Israel should attack Lebanon. Mr. Menahem Begin supported such a venture in the Knesset. A former partisan of Ben Gurion offered to form a private corps to punish the Lebanese.

The Lebanese are responsible for any activity occurring within their territory. Lebanon's argument that terrorist activity is too reckless to be controlled is feeble. It will be hard to explain what the five Syrian officers were doing there.

Coalition unity versus liberal principles

Despite these waves, the Government showed great restraint, and limited its actions to warning Lebanon. The Lebanese apparently drew the wrong conclusions.

UNDER the coalition government, the religious status quo is preserved. This became no longer the case when the I.L.P. took action to change the laws of marriage and divorce, thereby endangering the government.

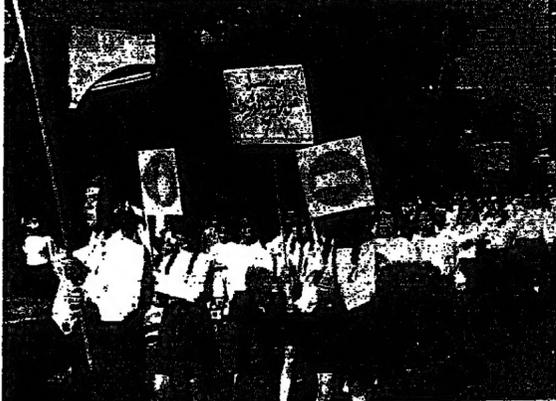
The raids from Fatahland were in keeping with the Arab states "hotting-up" policy. This became even clearer when Israel captured five Syrian Intelligence officers inside Lebanon, apparently aiding the terrorists with the support of the Lebanese and Syrian Governments.

Mr. Gideon Hausner of the I.L.P. presented a new marriage bill. Prime Minister Golda Meir refused to let the I.L.P. upset the status quo, whatever the merits of the bill. It seemed the I.L.P. might be forced to leave the government, which could do without it, since the leaders of Mapam were ready to abstain so as not to bring down the government. Then came a dramatic surprise: junior members of Mapam in the secretariat of the Party decided to support Haus-

ner. By a vote of 21 to 12, Mapam opted for the I.L.P.

In the hope of somehow avoiding the crisis, the older members of Mapam persuaded the fiery younger elements to agree to a postponement of the decision till next week. The issue will be taken to the political committee, which has already voted for the liberal reform. Mr. Victor Shentov, the Minister of Health, said that the veterans have to induce the political committee to change its position.

MICHAEL TADMOR



Twenty-six schools from East Jerusalem took part last Wednesday in a procession demonstrating, in the name of the Traffic Office, for safer roads. The march was organized jointly by the Ministry of Education and the Jerusalem Municipal youth and culture departments. (Photo by Weiss)

Foreign contacts through Unesco

Tapes for British Columbia

By DAVID NAEUNSKY (Grade 12)

ABOUT six weeks after the start of school, our English teacher, Mrs. Lux, came into the classroom, and read us a letter from a group of pupils in the grade 12 Social Studies class of the Max Cameron High School in British Columbia, Canada. The pupils suggested that we correspond with them by tape and letter. Our class was very enthusiastic about the whole idea, and we decided to write and ask for their tape. I offered my services as "editor" and so started a very interesting experience in international communications.

Within a very short time, I had already received and checked about fifteen compositions from pupils in our class who wanted to participate in our tape. We also wrote saying that we would like to receive one from them. About three weeks before the end of the first term we received the tape we had been waiting for. I spent all the English lessons the next week and a few free lessons in the language laboratory at our school. I had to transcribe the whole tape, as they spoke rather fast, and I listened to the tape five or six times altogether. At last, I walked into the last lesson on Friday with my completed transcript. Our teacher mimeographed it, and at the end of the term, the class listened to the tape with the printed sheets before them.

"Because of the holiday, and National Service, it was a long time before we started spending lessons in the language laboratory, practising reading the compositions we had written, though we informed our Canadian friends we would send our tape as soon as possible. I spent a lot of time in the lab with our class 'choir' preparing songs. But despite all our enthusiasm, it was only at the end of the second term that all the people involved in our tape at last met in the lab to produce it. For an hour we practised, and then we began with the boys singing 'Oseh Shalom.' For the

next hour we had a very frustrating time, with everybody making suggestions, and a lot of noise. But at last we finished, and a couple of days later, the whole class listened to the tape which we had produced with so much hard work. Although we had some technical problems, our tape was very successful.

We all hope that our Canadian correspondents enjoy our tape. I don't know about the rest of my class, but I would definitely like to continue this very interesting correspondence. Anybody who would like to listen to the tape we received from Canada should speak to Mrs. Lux. I am sure that all the pupils in the school would enjoy listening to it as much as we did.

Pen pals in Nepal

By TAMAR LEVIADUN (Grade 9)

ABOUT six months ago our teacher, Mrs. Negev, told us she had heard that the Asad High School in Benapur, Nepal, wanted to exchange letters with us.

The idea enchanted us: we were curious to know more about their country, population, way of living, social life, schooling, and all the other details about this (to us) unknown country.

We were told that the Ministry of Education had sent them lots of material about Israel, and then every pupil wrote them a letter. Our teacher collected the letters and sent them to Nepal.

We still haven't had any letters from Nepal yet, but we are waiting for their answers, and hope they will send them soon!

Exchanging material

By ORNA LIEBSTER (Grade 12)

IT started like this. We got a letter from a teacher's college in England, which was organized in the Associated Schools Project of Unesco, as we are. In their letter they asked us to write to them on many different subjects.

We, the Grade 12 class, decided to help them as much as we could, and we started immediately looking for what they had asked for. (They wanted to know about Zionism and our relations with the Arab World as we see them.)

We found out that the best way to do it was by dividing the subjects among us so that everyone would write about what he was interested in.

We wrote to the Ministry of Tourism, the Foreign Office, and the Ministry of Education, and asked if they could help us by

sending us publications on different subjects in order to help us with our project. We were very lucky for they were very helpful and sent us many interesting publications which really helped us, and made us enjoy our work.

We sent the college all this after we had copied and arranged it. As we needed material on Churchill and Shakespeare we asked them for it and they sent it to us, together with pictures of British writers, and of course we are very grateful to them. (Reprinted from "Echoes" the magazine of the Herzliya High School.)

BAGRUT

By JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN (Grade II)

Tager Secondary School, Ashkelon
FOUR years and seven days ago our fathers sent us to this school; conceived that we should succeed and prosper, and dedicated to the proposition that teachers and pupils are created equal.

Now, we are engaged in a great educational war, testing whether we, the pupils, can long endure. We are met, now, on the great battlefield of the incessant war between us, the pupils, and the teachers. We've come to dedicate a portion of this school, as a final resting place, to the test papers of Gershon Oxygenovitz. It's altogether fitting and proper that we should set them ablaze.

But in a larger sense, it's no use trying to burn them, to destroy them, to annihilate them. For the brave pupils who will come after us, healthy or wounded, must follow us and have examinations. The teachers will little note nor long remember what we say here, but they can never forget what we did: to be for them to adore our enormous and tremendous exertions, which we have thus far so nobly accomplished. It is rather for the teachers to be here truly dedicated to the great disaster remaining before them — that from our honoured exertions, they should take increased devotion to that cause for which we have given the last full measure of devotion. The teachers here, on this occasion must resolve that we shall not have striven in vain, and give us high marks! That the stony, cruel, and villainous teachers, under the devil, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the school shall perish from this house.

Language paper No. 39

Composed by MOSHE POSNER

1. The following words have been omitted. Please put them back in the correct places:

invention except
provided branch
familiar easily
source scientific
general

So many new abstract and— terms have been invented in the last hundred years that this— of supply has more new words than any other for the English language. Very few of them are in—, and many are unknown— to specialists working on a particular— of learning. When the discovery or— of the scientist becomes popular, the newly coined word slips into general speech, and we have such Old City expressions as thermometer, automatic telescope, photograph, cinematograph and telephone.

2. Complete the phrasal verbs with one of the following. Pay special attention to the tense form of the verb:

out brush
drop call
ball carry
come do
fall knock

a. The Pilot— out to safety.
b. I have— with John; we are no longer friends.
c. I really should— up my French.
d. They decided to— off their engagement.
e. Do you think they will— out their threat?
f. The boxer was— out and it took him ten minutes to— to.

g. He's not— out for this kind of work.
h. Modern civilization has finally— away with slavery.
i. Please— in whenever you are in Tel Aviv.
j. I've— behind with my payments on my TV set.

3. Complete the following sentences in any suitable way:
a. Whatever you do,
b. In spite of the bad weather,
c. He not only— but also
d. He's saving up money in order to—
e. If I had been told earlier,—

f. She tried very hard; however,

g. It's time they—

4. Write sentences to show that the following nouns may be different in meaning, depending on whether they are countable or uncountable. (Use your dictionary):

pain, pains; wood, woods; marbles; speech, speeches; glass, glasses; character, characters; sense, senses.

e.g. My passport is in order (uncountable). I expect my orders to be carried out (countable).

5. Put in relative pronouns only where necessary. Put in commas only where necessary.

a. Esther and Arthur Silberstein— came on aliyah three years ago are now grandparents.

b. Their restaurant— is situated in Afula is in the process of being enlarged.

c. The meals— they serve are excellent and their prices are moderate.

d. Will the person— car number is BGX452 please remove it from where it is standing?

e. Bees— are very industrious creatures can be very dangerous.

f. Will Rameses II— was last heard of in Egypt 3,000 years ago go at once to the British Museum where his mummy is lying dangerously ill.

I REMEMBER

By ORNA FIEGEL (18), Wembley/Middx.

WHEN I was young and had no cares,
To weigh me down, as now
I would run and play
Day after day.
To worry?
I didn't know how.

When I was young, I greatly wished
To be no longer small,
But now I sit
And think of that
And do not wish that at all.

When I was young, I did not think
Of what was up above,
For all it meant was sky and clouds,
Now the picture changes,
An open door to relieve once more
The time when I was young and had no cares.

JEHAD

By AARON REMEB (17), Fehd Comprehensive High School

AS the blowing sands fill the turrets
And the caked faces weep,
The wounded are lain
In the soil
Irrigated by the fluid of life.

And then the guns are raised again,
To the heavens,
But only to find their goals
In the back of an old woman,
Or in the face of a child.

And as the winged kavfies
Bow their tools to the village,
They open the door to hell
To which they fall.

Habonim workshop from U.S.A.

AFTER we got out of the airport, all the Hassidim were waiting... Dad would have flipped to have seen them. These are the real thing, not just pictures. Then some important Rebbe showed up and they all ran after him dancing and singing.

into three groups, heading for the three different kibbutzim, Yotvata, Geshur Haziv, Rosh Hanikra. We stopped on the road for breakfast — would you believe my first Israeli meal consisted of pancakes in some restaurant near Caesarea?

after I finish working and studying... If I want to, I like the family, and I feel very comfortable with them. My "mother" is affectionate towards me and my "father" is friendly... It's a very good set-up. I'm considering sending a letter starting "Dear ex-Mother..."

We arrived in Israel in the middle of the night. Trucks were waiting for us. We were divided

...We've been assigned our kibbutz parents. I think I'll like them a lot. I can go visit them

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Jerusalem Municipality Dept. of Culture Religious Culture Division

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Department of Education

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(in English)

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Tonight, Friday, June 23, 1972, at 9.00 p.m.

Rabbi Dr. Alexander Carlebach: "Balaam's Blessings"
Rabbi Dr. Israel Tabak: "Modern Israel in the light of Hassidism"

Zemrot Shabbat conducted by
Cantor ARYE GOLDBERG

Saturday, June 24, 8.45 p.m., a special "MELAVE MALKA" programme at Hechal Shlomo. The speaker will be
MR. HAYIM ZOHAR
ALL ARE WELCOME!

TECHNION-ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

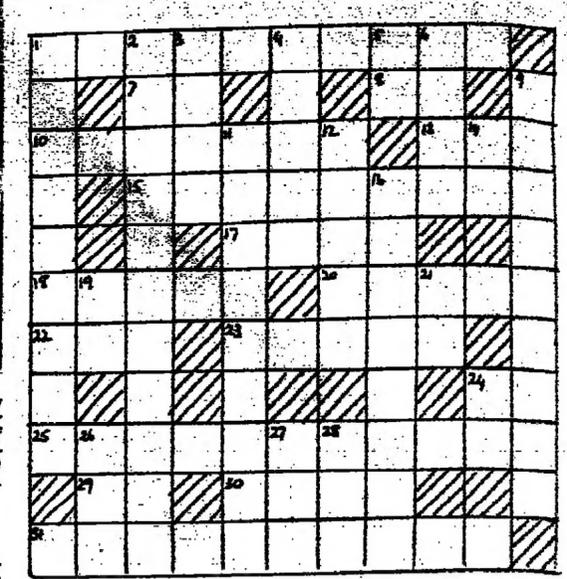
Announces

The Conferment of Higher Academic Degrees for the Year 1971/72

and of an Honorary Doctor's Degree on

Mr. Arthur Blok, B.Sc. (E.E.), M.I.E.E., O.B.E.
the First Director of the Technion

to be held on Wednesday, June 28, 1972 at 5.30 p.m.
at the Sherman Forum, Technion City, Haifa.



Set by VIVIENNE GIL

- ACROSS**
- "How do you do?" — (3, 2, 3, 2).
 - "How is your father?" — is very well, thank you.
 - "— is my mother."
 - "— is that girl standing — your uncle's side? She is so small she has to look — into his face." (3, 2, 2).
 - "I don't know. She only came in to get out of the rain. She was very —."
 - "She says life is very — down here on the coast. She — to be back in the mountains, where life is faster." (4, 5).
 - I hope she doesn't — back against the wall, or that picture will fall down on top of her.
 - She is too young for her life to be — like that.
 - I wouldn't like — to end in that way, either.
 - are too young to die. So am I!"
 - The world — round on its axis once every 24 hours.
 - Can you spin? Yes? — can I. I can weave cloth, too.
 - Mary and I were standing on the veranda. John was there with —, and he leaned over the wall and — some pieces of paper — to the flower bed. (2, 7, 2).
 - refused to pick them up, too.
 - He said I could — on asking for her. He wouldn't do it.
 - Mary was upset — mother — down — get them in the end. He is — naughty boy, isn't he? (3, 4, 2, 1).
- DOWN**
- "— — —?" "Very well, thank you? And you?" (3, 3, 3).
 - is that man talking to the woman with a beautiful but — face. They are standing just — the light?" (3, 3, 5).
 - "I know a great — about her. I have known her all my life."
 - "— may be surprised to hear that — went to school to-

- gether." (3, 2).
- The war separated —. She had a very unhappy life, with a great deal of bad luck.
- Her husband was a pilot. He was shot — in an air battle.
- She has a beautiful neck, hasn't she? — — — is a giraffe's. (3, 2, 4).
- John once — me that when she — her voice sounded like a bell. (4, 5).
- Let's have some music. If you will — your guitar — will sing. (4, 1).
- For example, in short.
- There is a Greek legend about a woman who went — and — crying. She — so much her tears made a river. (2, 2, 4).
- She was weeping because she had — children. They had all been killed.
- My mother told — that story when we were young.
- Niobe boasted about her beautiful children — often that a witch became jealous while she was spinning wool.
- Haven't you got a pencil? Use your —, then.
- Would you keep a snake as a —? Could you pat it? Solutions by Tuesday, June 27. Two prizes will be awarded.

RESULTS OF PUZZLE No. 59

ACROSS: 1. did he tell me? 8. door a lights 14. tried do be 15. hold don't 16. be 17. enjoy nor has 19. read a 20. same us is do I 22. raft and 23. yes : : 25. on fed do so.

DOWN: 7. did they say 2. in or on 3. here do 4. told on 5. light rested 6. met 9. oil jump so 10. add your if 11. I on or if 12. he 13. she said 16. had ones 18. had a 21. safe 24. in.

The winners of the draw were: Meir Saville, 11 Rehov Nahama, Tel Aviv. Ilan Jostpovici, 87 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

FREN FRIENDS

GISELE JOUIN (21, of 2 Avenue de la Souffriere, Le Carlier, 44 La Plaine s/Mer, Belgium, would like to correspond in English with an Israeli young man between the ages of 20 and 24.



NEW TIME TABLE FROM SATURDAY JUNE 24, 1972

64 trains daily; during rush hours a train on the Haifa-Tel Aviv-Haifa line, almost every 45 minutes. And other advantages that only the IRL offers: maximum comfort in a cafeteria, relaxation and safety.

THIS IS NEW IN THE SCHEDULE:

From Saturday, June 24, 1972 the Israel Railways new summer schedule will be in force. The timetable is available at all railway stations and agencies; you may also phone the stations or Telshobna.

ISRAEL RAILWAYS

CARMEL CAMPS

at MOSHAV HABONIM

American-Israeli summer programme For 14-17 age group.

Session one: July 11-25
Session two: July 26-August 9
Session three: August 10-24.

Details and Registration: Rail Capital, Moshav Habonim, Tel. 04-942324.

Vigorous small bank makes progress

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The main object of the Israel Industrial Bank is to supply working capital for industry, but it refused to join in a merger sponsored by the Foreign Trade Bank to form a single large working capital bank. It chose instead to stay independent.

Progress made during a period when modest-sized banks have tended to go under, vindicates the capacity of small undertakings to nourish their affairs, if they are properly managed.

The manager in this case is Mr. Aharon Kimchi, who used to head the Penchikwan Bank (it collapsed after he left). When he took over the IIB in 1967, his new team consisted of a main office in Tel Aviv and one branch in Haifa. Its capital (in 1966/67) was I.L.11m, its assets I.L.11m, and it was losing money.

Now its branches have grown from two to seven (in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Be'er Sheva, Ramat Gan, and another in Haifa), with two more opened last week (in Tel Aviv and Holon), making nine in all. Own capital is up from I.L.11m to I.L.140m, assets have grown from I.L.11m to I.L.100m, and, according to Mr. Kimchi, every one of the seven fully-operating branches shows a profit.

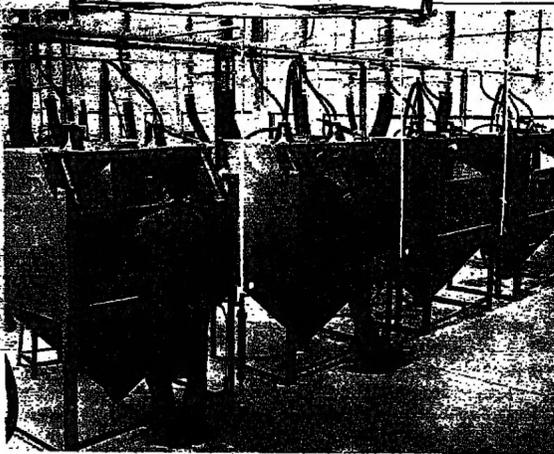
He says: "If we had more income from the Bank of Israel (which controls the growth rate of the whole banking system), we would open more branches." The IIB is the bank of the Manufacturers Association, which owns a one-pound share giving it 26 per cent control. The enterprise operates like all other banks, with this exception, that whereas the others give on the average one-quarter of their credits to industry, the IIB gives 70 per cent of its credits to industry.

The bank has a finance company to provide long-term loans. This company will be putting out an issue of debentures later this year to the sum of I.L.5m, increasing its capital to I.L.40m.

SHEKEM SELLS I.L.8M OF MEAT

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The annual sales turnover of Shekem's meat-packing plant in Yaxur — the largest of its kind in the country — amounts to I.L.18m, the general manager of Shekem, Mr. Haman Geyor, said yesterday.

The plant, which extends over an area of 600 sq.m., produces 30 different kinds of meat and 40 types of sausage for army camps and Shekem stores, Mr. Geyor said. It employs a rabbi and two kosher supervisors, as well as a veterinarian and two food technologists.



Two workers are shown at the bank of Misco's sand-blasting machines, where the precision castings are processed following the vacuum casting step.

5,000-YEAR-OLD SYSTEM USED FOR JET PARTS

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

BEIT SHEMESH. — White-frosted technicians using a 5,000-year-old process are busy here turning out thousands of precision castings for missile guidance systems, computers, steam turbines and surgical appliances.

After a year of running-in operations, company officials on Tuesday invited a group of local and foreign business reporters to tour the 3,000-square-metre plant, which nestles among the green knolls of Emek Ha'ela where, according to tradition, David slew Goliath. A joint venture of Howmet Corporation, of Muskegon, Michigan; the Government of Israel; and Beit Shemesh Engines Ltd. Misco-Beit Shemesh was established in March 1971 with an investment of I.L.15m, and produces Howmet's patented "Monoshell" system of investment castings.

Investment castings are castings manufactured through a nine-step process based upon the "lost wax" casting method used by the early Egyptians and Chinese over 5,000 years ago to form gold, silver and other precious metals. The term "investment" refers to the forcing of wax into a split die, under very high pressure.

Current orders at Misco-Beit Shemesh are running at a rate that will bring 1972's volume to I.L.3.5m, general manager Yitzhak Serper said. Of this, 75 per cent will go overseas. Total production next year is expected to reach I.L.5m, with 80 per cent intended for export. Foreign customers include the Turbomeca jet engine company in France, Tampella Industries in Finland and the Pratt and Whitney jet engine

company in the U.S. Locally, Misco castings are purchased by Tel's Israel Aircraft Industries and Beit Shemesh Engines Ltd. The staff numbers 70 at present and will grow to 100 by the end of the year, Mr. Serper stated. By mid-1973 there will be 200 workers at the plant. Most of the employees come from neighboring communities, but a few — mainly engineers — commute from Tel Aviv.

The "lost wax" casting method, forgotten for centuries, was brought back to life about 30 years ago, when work began on the early engines. Fundamentally, the method works as follows: Casting wax is forced into an aluminum die, using combination electronic-and-compressed air equipment. After 64 wax moulds are produced they are connected and built up into a "tree." This "tree" is then given a series of ceramic dips. Successive coats of silicone-combination ceramic material are built-up on the surface of the moulds, and only a tiny area on the bottom of the "tree" is left uncoated.

The next step is at one of the giant ultra-high-temperature ovens. Here, workers dressed in asbestos suits and goggles insert the ceramic coated moulds and wait patiently for all the wax inside to melt and leave through the hole-left uncoated by the ceramic compound. The result is a hollow mould. Into this mould liquid metal is forced — and as soon as it cools the ceramic housing is discarded and the metal casting removed.

However, the casting is not yet ready for delivery to the customer. It must first be ground and polished, and it then goes to the company's metallurgical laboratories for quality control. These checks include precise inspections with sophisticated optical and measuring instruments as well as an examination in the ultra-violet viewing booth, where "invisible" surface malformations can be uncovered. For certain jet engine castings, there is also a mandatory X-ray examination.

PAN-LON NEGOTIATING ON BUILDING RENTAL HOMES

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Pan-Lon housing company, along with its new British partners, the Stern group, may soon venture into this country's first large-scale rental housing projects. This was revealed to The Jerusalem Post on Wednesday by Pan-Lon's managing director and founder, Ephraim Evron.

Mr. Evron says that talks on the projects have already started with various Government officials, especially in the Housing Ministry, and that "negotiations will get into full swing in about two weeks," when Mr. William Stern, who last week acquired a 50 per cent interest in Israel's largest private housing company, returns to Israel. He was here for several days over the week-end following the signing of the agreement which channelled millions of pounds into Pan-Lon following difficulties resulting from lack of liquidity.

Mr. Evron explained that a sizeable part of Mr. Stern's business affairs in England involve rental housing. "He is an expert in the field and it is almost a hobby with him. Israel needs such housing badly and Mr. Stern would like to go into the business here."

"Before the founding of the State, there were small investments of personal savings by individuals in rental housing. A large-scale venture of this sort by a private construction company has not been tried in Israel yet. Here the funds and the know-how to do it. If our plans materialize, we could revolutionize the housing market in Israel," Mr. Evron feels.

He says that his British partners are willing to invest "a very great deal of money" in putting up flats for rent. The main problem is the availability of land near the large metropolitan centres. "If the Government would meet us half way and make some of its land reserves, especially in the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem areas, available to us, and if it would cut the customs dues we have to pay for building materials and other supplies, we would be able to get the deal off the ground," Mr. Evron told The Post. The interview took place in his 21st floor office at the Shalom Towers. A giant autographed portrait of Moshe Dayan hangs on one wall, while the other is decorated by a large picture of the Chief of Staff.

Mr. Evron emigrated to Israel from his native Argentina in 1958 and started the Pan-Lon company with the construction of two houses in Beit Yam only eight years ago.

He said that there is much talk now in government circles about changing the regulations so as to ease the construction of rental housing. "If this is true, it could give an enormous boost to this sort of enterprise. Among the changes now discussed, is a reduction in taxes for several years on the profits of the firm that rents out these flats. This could make the business worthwhile for many investors who, given the present market conditions, shun it in favour of construction apartments for sale."

Mr. Evron explained that Pan-Lon plans to maintain control over the

houses it would construct for rent, and that it is going to see to it that the maintenance and upkeep of such houses is not neglected by the tenants. "In this country, there is a danger of such houses becoming slums. Even apartment houses in which the flats are owned by the occupiers are often neglected. The danger of deterioration is even greater when they don't own their homes. We plan to run such houses as they do abroad, with a resident porter to look after the house and garden," Mr. Evron said.

This plan, according to Mr. Evron, is "one of the many good things" that have sprung up as a result of the deal with Mr. Stern, for whom he spares no praise. "There is nothing so bad that no good comes out of it," he sighs, referring to the near panic which threatened the whole housing industry when newspaper reports revealed Pan-Lon's financial difficulties.

"Now we have backing such as we have never had before. Mr. Stern's assets are estimated at \$50m, and I can safely say that no housing company in Israel enjoys such sound financial backing as we do now. The fact that we

were able to secure Mr. Stern's partnership is a good thing for us and for the country," Mr. Evron says. But he insists that the "crisis" which threatened us and which necessitated our bringing in a partner was artificial. We fell victim to the power of the press to make or break an individual or a company. Freedom of the press is a fine thing, but responsibility and restraint must always be exercised in the public interest," he says with visible feeling.

"When an evening paper prints a front page spread about the imminent collapse of a company, without even bothering to verify its information beforehand, it is not only doing an injustice to Mr. Evron and to Pan-Lon, but to the thousands of people who invested their hard-earned savings in our flats," he says, and explains: "Rumours, even totally unfounded ones, can lead to a run on a bank, and such rumours have broken many a firm. Such reports could have hurt thousands of clients and workers, subcontractors and suppliers. The public interest would not have been harmed had the sensation not been featured on page one of a mass-circulation paper," Mr. Evron insists, almost passionately.

'Fiscal system dooms rental housing bids'

By MOSHE ATER,
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

UNDEAVOURS to develop rental housing are doomed to failure, because they run counter to the fiscal system prevalent in this country which greatly favours occupier-owned dwellings, Professor Eytan Berglass said at a symposium organized by the Land Use Research Institute last week.

The general taxation system plus property tax, land betterment tax, and other charges all discriminate against non-occupier house ownership, he added.

The same problems are encountered in other countries and rental housing is actually retreating before occupier ownership, he said.

Dr. H. Darin-Drabkin dwelt on the high price of building plots in this country, which now exceeds that in Zurich and major Scandinavian cities. A major reason is the low tax on land property, which encourages land owners to hold on to their property thus perpetuating the shortage. He suggested doubling the tax rate on empty urban land, raising it to 5 per cent, and remodelling the land betterment tax.

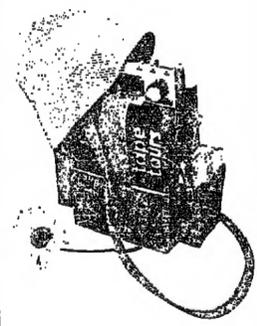
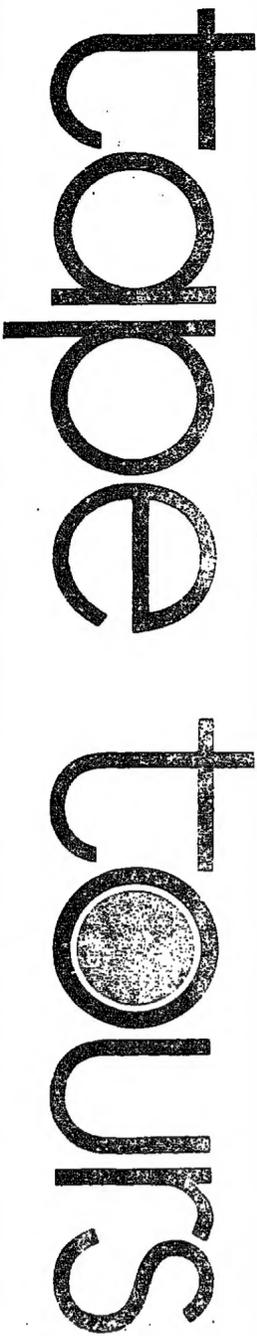
Mr. I. Staub of the Treasury disclosed that several amendments to the land betterment tax are under consideration at present. In particular, the present way of assessing the betterment would be replaced by reassessing the land, and the rate of tax applied to the increment would be fixed. Another change would be that an occupier-owned flat entitled to remission of the land betterment tax would be limited not by floor area, but by value.

coupler's working wage. However, the Housing Ministry has never concerned itself with this problem. Instead of evolving a comprehensive policy for the best use of the nation's aggregate stock of residential property, it was concerned solely with the annual marginal additions to it.

Dr. Pines estimated that at present about 65 per cent of the nation's dwellings are occupier-owned. Amidar accounted for over 21 per cent, and other rented housing for 13 per cent. The free market in rental flats included only about 1 per cent of the nation's dwellings, as compared to about 30 per cent in the U.S., and more than that in Europe.

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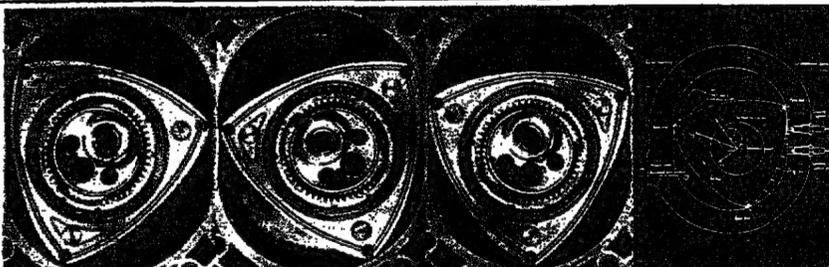
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Experience a new NSU RO 80 and you'll know why

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It's the "WANKEL" rotary engine that powers the NSU RO 80. And it's far simpler and more efficient than the conventional piston engine.

This engine is so unique that even the world's largest car manufacturers have already acquired its manufacturing rights, to be installed in their own cars.

The "WANKEL'S" smooth, quiet rotary movement, lacks the vibrations of the piston engine that wear a car out.

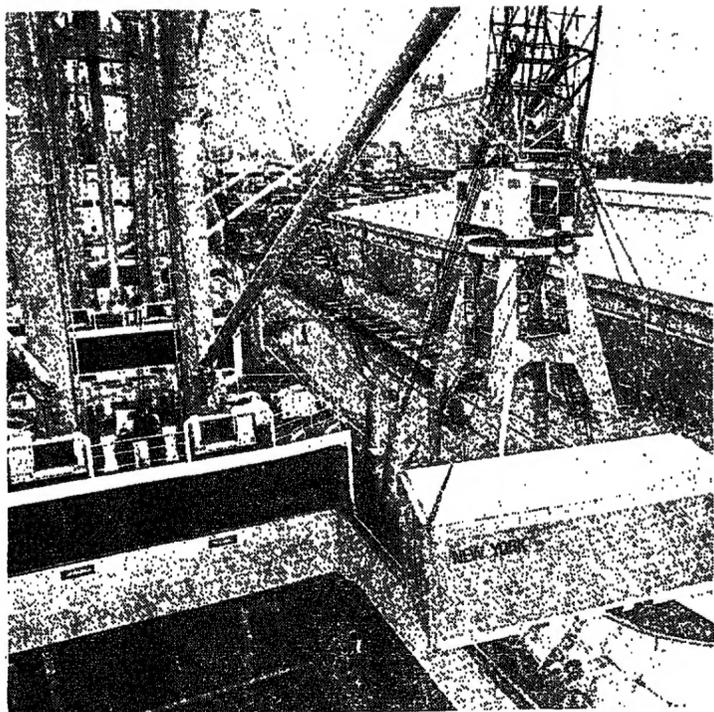
Even so, the "WANKEL" engine lacks a terrible lot. Things like pistons, rods, valves, cams and chains. But not to worry, the "WANKEL" engine doesn't need them. It functions at full output with only a few moving parts.

AUDI NSU has built the sensational NSU RO 80 around this superb rotary engine, which, as regards progressive design, aerodynamic styling, interior luxury, sheer driving comfort and the number of built-in safety features, is entirely different from any other car known to date.

Drive an NSU RO 80 and you too will understand the difference.



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Bing-Linial-Brodi

Agency Treasurer calls for dissolution of Absorption Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin has called for the abolition of the Absorption Ministry, claiming that it has failed to justify its existence. He urges far-reaching revisions in immigrant absorption procedure.

Addressing a gathering of Latin American immigrants earlier this week, Mr. Dulzin said that the present cumbersome bureaucratic absorption procedure was gradually becoming a deterrent factor for potential immigrants. He warned that the bureaucracy, together with the anti-Aliya atmosphere that was spreading among wide sections of the public, and particularly the youth, pose a serious danger to future immigration, especially from Western countries.

Mr. Dulzin said that immigrant housing should be dealt with directly by the Housing Ministry, while employment and work permits should be dealt with by the Labour Ministry. He also urged that efforts be made to make rental flats available for immigrants and young couples.

The average capital of a middle-class immigrant family is between \$10,000 and \$30,000, most of which has to be invested in housing at present exorbitant prices, leaving very little for any sort of business investment. This created the main problem for many thousands of potential immigrants, particularly from Latin America, he said.

Representatives from 20 new settlements and development towns participated in the gathering, which marked the entry of a large group of Latin American immigrants into the Liberal Party.

Sharm now open to residents of East Jerusalem

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHARM E-SHEIKH — East Jerusalem residents are now permitted to visit this remote holiday resort on the Tiras Straits. The rule forbidding them from visiting Merhav Shlomo which includes Sharm e-Sheikh (there is a military camp nearby) and the Santa Katarina monastery island, has been lifted as of this month.

The first people to avail themselves of the new regulations were a group of 20 East Jerusalem travel agents, who yesterday took Arkia's day-tour of Santa Katarina and Sharm e-Sheikh. Leading the group was Arkia's Jerusalem Manager, Mr. Haim Avissar, who has been instrumental in getting the ban on Arabs lifted.

The East Jerusalem travel agents — there are 15 of them all told — bring in some 15 per cent of Israel's tourists each year; their figure is well in excess of 100,000. They concentrate mainly on pilgrim groups and other gentle tourists.

Arkia hopes that by showing the agents the sights at Santa Katarina and Sharm e-Sheikh they will recommend the \$39 tour to their clients. Most of the agents said they were impressed with the tour, though some said it was a little tiring. (They left Jerusalem at 5.45 and returned after eight.)

One agent, Mr. Rajai Awaddah of Babylon Travel Agency, has already sold over 400 of the Arkia Santa-Sharm tours this year — mainly to Christian pilgrims from Bavaria. (Continues — page 11)

Bonn envoy sees protest delegation

TEL AVIV. — A group of several dozen survivors of Nazi death camps demonstrated outside the German Embassy here yesterday in protest against West German leniency toward Nazi war criminals.

In the petition which a delegation from the group gave to Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer for transmission to his Government, the demonstrators stated that out of 2,000 Nazi killers named since 1968, only 21 had been brought to trial — and of these only nine had received any kind of penalty.

They added that the present payment to surviving slave labourers — which comes to DM150 a month — is an insult.

The demonstrators are also asking that the Bonn Government pay full monthly compensation to Holocaust victims who immigrated to Israel after 1965, and that persons crippled in concentration camps no longer be required to get medical certification of their disability.

Ambassador von Puttkamer told the 10-man delegation, which was headed by Tuvia Friedman of the Haifa Documentation Centre for Nazi Crimes, that West Germany would be paying a global sum this year as compensation to Nazi victims who had come to Israel since 1965 and thus been ineligible under the old regulations. He promised to try to do something for some 150 persons mutilated in Nazi "medical" experiments who are now in Israel.

Mr. von Puttkamer said the matter of payment for slave labour was something the Bundestag would have to decide on.

The demonstrators, who represented the Haifa Centre and the World League of Jewish Victims of the Nazis, had brought sandbags and canisters of Zyklon B poison gas to the embassy to symbolize the camps in which European Jewry was destroyed. In addition to Mr. Friedman, they included Rabbi Mordechai Frankel of Haifa, Dr. Israel Winterberg, several Greek Jewish survivors of Auschwitz, and a man and woman mutilated by Nazi doctors. (Ntw)

Working youth protest

HAIFA. — Two demonstrations by about 100 working youths were held outside the local Labour Ministry offices yesterday morning. A group of girls who are apprentice hairdressers protested that they were being exploited by their employers while a group of apprentices of the Dan Carmel hotel demonstrated against the Ministry's "overzealous enforcement" of the law.

Haifa pledge on Carmel skyline

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Municipal Engineer Yosef Cohen has informed the Council for a Beautiful Haifa that no permits would be issued for building on the Carmel ridge, pending the preparation of a master plan for the ridge. The Council announced that it had expressed its concern to Mr. Cohen lest the character of Haifa be changed by buildings on the ridge before the general aspects of such construction are debated.



The Russian prima ballerina, Galina Samitsova, and Andre Frokoyev, principal dancer of the London Festival Ballet, enjoy a cigarette at Lod Airport yesterday, shortly after the arrival of the 50-member company. The company, visiting Israel for the first time, opens its two-week series of performances in Caesarea tonight. Miss Samitsova, former star of the Kirov Ballet, secured asylum in Britain after defecting from the Soviet Union. (Segov)

Soviet delegate urges withdrawal from areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JAFFA. — Official greetings from the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee to the Rakah national convention at the Alhambra Theatre here were read out yesterday by Mr. Konstantin Grabin, head of the three-man Soviet delegation.

The message attacked the "leading circles of Israel, who are supported by the American imperialism and international Zionism," for "blocking all efforts to achieve a peaceful arrangement" in the Middle East. The "leading circles" are also accused of "taking the road of annexation of territories conquered in the aggression of 1967." This policy, the message warned, was "troubling serious dangers to world peace and the inhabitants of Israel." Security Council resolution 242, including withdrawal from all the territories, was cited as the basis for an arrangement that would "honour the rights of all peoples and states in the Middle East, including Israel."

Sharp criticism of Government policy was also voiced last night by the delegate of the Bulgarian Communist Party for a visit to the Middle East conflict, through recognition of the legitimate national aspirations of the Arab nations in the Middle East. A message was read out from the Algerian Progressive Socialist Party.

Mr. Moshe Hainin, a veteran local Communist leader, saw "credibility failures" of the regime in the "growing class agitation, strikes, slum dwellers' protests and the joint efforts of Arabs and the Jewish democratic forces to counter the policy of national discrimination of the Arabs." The Communist youth movement was credited by Mr. Hainin with important work among

10% drop in number of smokers in two years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of smokers amongst the adult Jewish population in Israel has gone down from 49 to 36 per cent in the last two years. The Health Ministry attributes the decrease to its anti-smoking campaign, started in the summer of 1970, at a time when the smoking habit had been on the increase from year to year. Broken down by sex, the percentage of smokers today is 43, men and 30, women.

These are some of the findings of a survey carried out this February and March by Jerusalem's Institute for Applied Social Research on behalf of the Health Ministry's Department for Health Education. The survey covered 1,938 men and women over 20.

A breakdown of smoking habits according to country of origin revealed that persons whose parents were born in Asia or African countries were the heaviest smokers — 62 per cent. Those with the lowest percentage were those whose parents too were born here — 36 per cent. The average for others was 36 per cent.

It is significant that the number of those who stopped smoking has doubled since the beginning of the Ministry's campaign, the Institute reports. About 29 per cent of confirmed smokers have quit the habit. Another 26 per cent tried — but failed.

Attempts to stop smoking were more numerous among those with higher education — 26 per cent for those with university education, compared with only 19 per cent for those with only elementary schooling.

More people stop smoking as they advance in age. In the 20-44 age group the percentage of quitters is between 20 and 24. Above 45, the percentage rises to between 28-44. Those who tried to stop but failed, gave the following reasons: 37 per cent, nervousness; 22 per cent said it was too difficult, they just couldn't do it; 11 per cent could not resist the blandishments of other smokers. Three per cent said that they went back to smoking to stop putting on weight. In this category the women heavily outnumbered the men.

Bus kills boy

BERSHEVA. — A 12-year-old Beduin boy was killed yesterday when he was run over by an Egged bus on kilometre 41 of the Beerseba-Ara road.

The boy, Salem Aljebrin, of the Abu Rebyaya tribe, was reportedly gashed across the chest when he was hit. The driver was Ibrahim abu-Rebyaya, 27, of the same tribe.

M.D.A. drive opens

This year's nationwide Magen David Adom lottery was officially opened yesterday at Beit Hanassi. The President's side-de-camp purchased the first 100 tickets, in Mr. Shazar's name — all to be given to voluntary blood donors. Another 100 were bought by Health Minister Victor Shemtov for distribution among the crippled children at the Alin Home.

M.D.A. is sending tickets to 508,000 families in Israel this year, and hopes their sale will bring in about IL2.5m. (Ntw)

PAYS WINNERS

The IL50,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 102621 and No. 685904.

Number 792524 won IL50,000 and numbers 294886 and 302914 won IL12,500. Tickets 381510, 482333, 556440 and 784707 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 1 won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 232683 452521 58422 763033 78859 205684 375292 677872 748310 188851 308261 550248 734568 090368 304218 545829 682184 031720 227542 519055 and 598721.

Lod terror trial

(Continued from page one)

control to help one of our group who was having difficulties," he said, "when suddenly we heard shots, explosions and screams. We lay on the floor and waited."

The shots, he said, continued for about three minutes, but he remained on the ground for at least ten, and could not say who was doing the shooting. "All I heard was explosions and 'brrrrrr,'" he said, emulating the sound of machine-gun fire.

Afterwards he went into the hall to find his family. He was approached by bewildered members of the group, he said. "Some were crying, others were injured. They wanted to know what had happened," he recalled. The arrivals hall was filled with screams and cases and baggage were to be seen scattered everywhere, he said. "There was blood on the floor. Everybody was shocked."

Mr. Kritzman confined his activities in the courtroom yesterday to one or two isolated questions which confirmed what the witnesses had said earlier about not being able to positively identify Okamoto as one of the assailants. Mr. Vega was also unable to tell the defence attorney whether there were armed police or soldiers in the arrival hall at the time. "I saw men dressed in green, but that's all I remember," he said.

At one stage of the hearing Mr. Kritzman objected that Mr. Vega could not be asked to tender an opinion on what injuries were sustained by the members of his party, and claimed this could only be verified by medical evidence. The objection was overruled when the prosecutor explained he was not asking the trial to explain what I felt," he said.

Earlier yesterday Mr. Kritzman had met with Okamoto for two hours in his cell, but the meeting seems to have borne little fruit and it is doubtful whether Mr. Kritzman will be able to gain the cooperation of his client. Mr. Kritzman told the Court yesterday morning that Okamoto had not objected to his defending him, but had not agreed either. Later, before the bench appointed Mr. Kritzman formally, Okamoto asked that he be given "a few more weeks" to make his decision. It is understood that the defence may plead insanity.

Questioned by reporters directly after his testimony, Mr. Vega said that he thought the hearing "had gone well." Asked what he felt towards Okamoto after facing him, he answered: "I really don't know. I thought he was bigger. I don't know how to explain what I felt."

As the court closed at 4.25 yesterday afternoon, Okamoto was led handcuffed down the steep steps from the first-story courtroom by his two escorts back into his cell where he will await trial. As the hearing ended yesterday he was remanded till the legal proceedings against him are completed.

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THE WEATHER
Forecast: Partly cloudy, with possibility of local rain in the morning. In the south, partly cloudy to fair.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy to fair.

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Stability	Min.-Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem	43-23	17-24
Golan	14-25	15-23
Nahariya	20-27	20-23
Tiberias	14-25	16-23
Cholone	20-30	20-31
Nazareth	17-26	17-27
Afula	15-27	15-27
Netivot	15-27	15-27
Lod Airport	15-28	15-28
Jericho	20-33	20-30
Caes	20-33	20-30
Beerseba	15-29	15-30
Eilat	24-36	24-37
Tiran Straits	15-34	15-30

ARRIVALS
Housing Minister Zeev Sharef, from a three-week tour of the U.S. on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds.
Mr. Kaiman Sultanik, Member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency and Executive Vice-President of the World Confederation of General Zionists.

DEPARTURES
Dr. Abraham Biran, Director of the Department of Antiquities and Museums in the Ministry of Education and Culture and Chairman of the Israel National Committee of Icomos, the International Council of Monuments and Sites for Budapest to take part in the Council's General Assembly.
Prof. Moshe Prywes, Head of the Department of Medical Education at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, for Geneva, to attend the meeting of the Advisory Committee on Medical Research of the World Health Organization of which he is a member.
Mr. Peleg Tamir, Director-General of the Manufacturers Association, to Geneva, to attend the ILO Conference (see p. 11).
Dr. Israel Levin, of Kfar Glatzi, for Helsinki, to attend an international conference on land reclamation.

Bar-Ilan awards three doctorates
RAMAT GAN. — Three doctorates and 75 masters degrees were awarded at the graduation ceremony at Bar-Ilan University yesterday afternoon. At the same time, honorary Ph.D.s were conferred on Louis John Mintz, of London, Joseph Merton Hyman, of Manchester, and Albert Barker, of New York, in recognition of "their services to the Jewish People" and for their philanthropic activities.

Pornography sellers get fines, suspended terms
The Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday imposed suspended sentences and fines on three kiosk owners who were found in possession of pornographic literature.

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No more than four storeys for Hyatt House, say advisers

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The proposed Hyatt House Hotel on Mount Scopus should be no higher than three or four storeys according to a recommendation made yesterday by a special advisory panel. The hotel investors have proposed a building equivalent to 24 storeys in height.

The panel presented its recommendations to Mr. Rafael Levy, head of the District Planning Commission. Following as it does a similar recommendation on Tuesday by Mayor Teddy Kolek, the panel's finding would seem to block effectively any attempt to build a high-rise hotel on the site. The Planning Commission is to decide on the issue next week.

The panel split 4-1 in its findings. The majority, consisting of architects Alfred Mansfeld, Yaacov Rechter and Moshe Saddle and Municipal Engineer Amikam Yaffe, recommended that any structure on the site be no higher than 12 metres, which could mean three or four storeys. The site itself slopes about 12 metres, leaving to the building's architects a number of options, such as a series of stepped structures. The panel did not make any recommendation about the architecture.

By utilizing the entire 28-dunam tract, the majority said, the 414 rooms contemplated by the builder for the tower could be easily accommodated. The majority said there were numerous examples in the world of luxury hotels that were both low-rise and profitable. (The economic factor had been one of the principal arguments of the investors in proposing their tower design.)

The minority opinion was submitted by Mr. Yaacov Dush, an interior Ministry planner, who is a member of the Planning Commission. He reportedly proposed that a 14-storey tower be permitted, noting that this would still be five metres lower than the highest building on French Hill to its rear. The tower would accommodate 250 rooms and the remaining number of rooms desired could be spread in lower structures around the tower.

The panel declared that the Hyatt House controversy pointed up the urgent need for a clear-cut policy spelling out the specific limitations on the height of buildings in the visual periphery of the Old City.

New Middle East
JUNE 1972 ISSUE
• LEBANON AFTER THE ELECTIONS — E.M. Sarrail
• GADDAFFI'S VISION OF ARAB UNITY
• IRAN AND IRAQ: THE STRUGGLE SHARPENS
• DEATH SONG — A Play By Tawfiq Hakim

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